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cen do without fixing fences. Now while the earth is still frozen hard is a first rate time to put manure around When a minister begins to drive hom the hills of raspberries. Not less than one good forkful should be dropped at the truth, there are always those in the the roots of every hill.

Do not make the common error of set ting hens in the regular laying houses and never be guilty of shutting up a hen on the nest. The barrel method is far better, and if a small lath run is built in

In winter it is worse than cruel to neg lect having your horse "roughed" when the going is hard and slippery. The danger lies not only in an actual fall but also in the straining of unusual muscles, which the poor brute is compelled to resort to in order to keep his footing. A horse you busy?" that is not sure of his footing becomes very nervous and restless and soon tires. The prospect of a fall throws him into a panic, for a horse dreads nothing so much

on her eggs as she deems best.

In what quantity and how often can cows? C. Holken. Answer: If you have clover hay to feed cows, corn meal may the boy's mother: comprise as much as one-third by weight of the total grain feed. If you have timothy or ordinary mixed hay, the corn should not exceed one-fourth of the grain ration. Horses at heavy, slow work may Now \$3.85 have one-half their grain in the form of Now \$5.00 Now \$6.00 Now \$5.85 Now \$3.85

When a young calf is taken from its lam there is more or less difficulty in raising it. Some mistakes are usually less as the case of Jacob Smithers." made, the result being scours. The natural food of the calf is fresh, warm milk, and the milk given it after it is parted from the cow should also be fresh and warm. If skim milk is used there will be lack of cream, which is important, so far as the welfare of the calf is concerned. One who has been successful adds a raw egg, well shaken, with the milk, at each meal. Flaxseed meal, cooked until a jelly is formed; may be used with the milk, a gill at each meal being sufficient at first. Do not over-feed, but give a little milk at a time and often, at a temperature of 95 degrees

A farmer describes his method of clear- hand. The father at once told him that ing the premises of rats in the following he had hardly enough to keep

"On a large number of old shingles put about a half teaspoonful of treacle ach, and on that, with my pocketknife, I scraped a small amount of concentrated lye. I then placed the old shingles around than mine. How did you get along? cribs. The next morning f found forty dead rats, and the rest left the farm for parts unknown. I have cleared many farms of the pests in the same way, and have never known it to fail."

"A farmer should have some fairly well-fixed idea of how much crop he should get from a certain piece of land and then hunt about for the reason if his expectations are not realized," says Farmer's Review. "It does not pay to be too easy with nature. The exacting man is the one that gets most from her. We have been surprised to see certain men satisfied with the very meagre returns they received from land. The returns were seldom more than enough to pay the xpenses of growing the crop. Yet they were satisfied apparently and merely re marked, "Oh, well, that land never does better than that." The men in question belong to that group known as "hand farmers." That is, they farm by the use of their hands and not by the use of their

Any one who intends to start seeds inoors needs a knowledge of various facts tionin'."—Washington Star. concerning each variety-the length of time needed for germination, the time required for the plant to reach the blooming or fruitage stage, and whether it can be transplanted to the open ground with safety in early spring, or not until considerably later. For instance, chrysanthemum seeds will germinate in from five to ten days, but the plants require a very long season of growth before flowering, and the person who gets ahead of Jack Frost must sow the seeds not later than March first - and earlier, if possible. With varieties which germinate quickly, grow rapidly and bloom early, the sowing should be delayed at least a month, to avoid the trouble of repeated transplantings, to prevent the seedling plants from getting "leggy" and weak .- Subur-

D. R. Anniversary. The Abigail Smith Chapter D. R. will

elebrate the tenth anniversary of its oranization on Monday, March 9th, from 2 till 5 p. m. at the residence of its first regent, Miss Georgianna Robbins, North Present and past regents of the chapter

will be in the receiving line. Officers of the State Society D. R. and members of several other chapters have been invited Papers will be read by Mrs. Alice M. Granger, State Regent, and by John J. Loud, Esq., President of the Weymouth Historical Society : Mr Loud will speak of the work accomplished by the chapter since its formation. In addition to the iterary and social exercises there will be ocal and instrumental music.

The annual meeting for the election of flicers, etc. will be held at the home of on in many factories includes a large pro-Mrs. Abble Bicknell, East Weymouth, portion of tan goods for summer wear

The successful poet is one who is able to earn a living at something else time by the forelock; they want to snatch

this world if we talked only about the things we knew, say the Montreal Star.

where love, sublimed by horse sense, is content to deripen back into friendship

congregation who would feel more comfortable if they could go home too.

A woman in Paris, who brought an action against the owner of the motor car, which splashed her clothes with mud has been awarded damages. The Judge front of the nest, the hen can get off and ruled that pedestrians had a right to be protected from mud.

The Reason.

"Do you mean to tell me you have lived in this out-of-the-way place for twenty vears?" "That's right, stranger, twenty years

"But I don't see what you find to keep "Nothing, stranger. That's the reason I like it.

The RightiPlace.

A dignified elderly gentleman riding or a train was annoyed by a boy sitting across the aisle. The boy had just finished his breakfast and was amusing himself ground corn meal be fed to horses and by laughing at the old gentleman. Presently the latter leaned over and said to

"Madam, that child should be spanked." "I know it," said she, "but I don't be eve in spank a child on a full stomach. "Neither do I." said he. "Turn him

A Hopeless Thing. Ex-Senator Dubois of Idaho, in Aurora

Ill., said recently : "Mormanism," with its attendant polygamy, is, look at it how you will, a bad thing, a hopeless thing-as bad and hope-Dubois smiled. "Jacob Smithers, criminal," he went on

a dear old lady looked through the peephole in the door inquisitively. " 'You poor man,' said the old lady, 'I guess you'll be glad when your time is up,

"'Wall, no'm not partickerly,' Jacob Smithers answered; 'I'm in fur life."

A well-known officer has a beautiful daughter. A young ensign, with no resources but his salary, fell in love with her, and asked the old gentleman for her white gloves and to burnish his brass buttons

"Well, Admiral, what you say is true but when you married you were only a midshipman, with even a smaller salary nder the stable floors and under the asked the ensign, who thought he had augurate a great demand for spring goods made a good defence. But not so. The crafty old sea-dog

thundered forth: "I lived on my father-in-law for th first ten years, but I'll be hanged if you are going to do it."-Tit-Bits.

Pointing the Moral.

"Sonny," said Uncle Eben, "did yo ever watch one o' dishere little tug-boats come snortin' along takin' kyah of a gret big ocean liner? "Yaas indeed," answered Picaninny

"An' did vou ever see one er des lectric motors pick up a han'some, shiny ocomotive an' drag it frou de Baltimo tunnel?

"An' did you ever see a quiet ol' knee sprung white hoss pullin' a helpless auto-"I sho' has '

"Well, sonny, dem's all to remind you dat no matter how big or important stylish you gits, dar ain' no tellin' when you may need help f'um somebody dat don' seem to cut no figure wuf men

Anti-Merger League. Ex-Representative George L. Barnes

has become secretary of the Massachusetts Anti-Merger League, which has been organized with headquarters in the Old South building, Boston to oppose the contemplated merger of the New Haven and in all new lines, and the designers wh Boston and Maine systems. Mr. Barnes | are working on 1909 shoes are trying to will devote a considerable proportion of his time to the affairs of this league. Active work of enlisting public sentimen in opposition to President Mellen's pro ect will be carried on. Literature bearing on the subject is already being issued o those interested in obtaining it. More than five hundred persons have already enrolled themselves as members and names are coming in with each mail. Boards of trade, business men's associations and various clubs are applyng to the secretary for dates at which League speakers will address their members. The hope is through a sharp, aggressive campaign so to form publipinion that this very important question of the merger will be permanently settled instead of being allowed to continue in at unsettled contition for several years. The President of the Anti-Merger League is Charles H. Jones, president of

Shoe Industry. As the winter season in the shoe trad

the Commonwealth Shoe and Leather

company, vice-president of the New Eng-

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land Shoe and Leather Association, and a

closes the strength of the brown shoe be comes more evident. The rush work now and the samples offered to the trade for

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leather manufacturer has advanced the theory, the result of his observations, that fashions in shoes develop through periods of at least four years; beginning in an ultra-fashionable circle, the next year finds the high-grade trade adopting the fashion, next the medium, and then the cheap trade. The popularity of fashions or lines of goods may extend beyond a year, but the trade percolates through the grades of buyers in the mentione manner. In this way he believes the sat in his cell making paper boxes when popularity or tan shoes will move. Th isiness is now in the fashionable or high-grade period, and another year will find it working down a grade; and so on, till in a few years the tans will be for

gotten for some other style of shoes. Patent leather has experienced almo this evolution. A few years ago it was the ideal material for shoes; now it is of less importance, but when one style of leather is the leader in popularity, all other styles are to be found among the staples. The patent leather shoe is always salable. No one recalls the time during the past two decades when it was impossible to find tan leather goods in the market. The next few years will be brown ones, but the utility of tan leather is becoming

understood, and it will be driven ou with difficulty. The coming mouth is expected to inamong retailers, and as it is known that wholesalers and jobbers are not properly supplied to meet any sudden and large de mand, it will be necessary for them to

mands are made on them throw up thei While it is generally conceded that the prown leather shoe has largely superseded the canvas shoe in popularity, orders for anvas lines have recently been placed with shoe manufacturers, and both whit and colored goods are desired. Manufacturers of these lines are encouraged t believe that there will be a steady deman for these comfortable shoes, even if i does not reach the dimensions of former years. The neat styles, the excellent workmanship and the unquestioned comfort of canvas shoes, are expected to

maintain them in favor in spite of the

either stock up very soon or when the de-

Testimonials have been received, from different quarters, commending the excellent qualities of the shoes received b etailers for the spring and summer sales t has been openly claimed that customer will get better goods for their money than was the case last year with no change in prices. With the effort of manufact urers to grade up their products, and to maintain high grades in all lines, it ca hardly be expected that customers will want to go back to cheaper prices at cheaper goods. Salesmen on the roa will be opening their samples of fall goods very soon. High grades are maintain improve the improved -Boston Trans

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On the hillsides lambs will gambol,
In a little while;
Down the lanes the cows will amble
In a little while;
Fragrant blossoms will be swaying
In the gentle breeze;
Lovers will go forth a-Maying,
Full of cestasies,
In a little while.

Robins will be blithely singing
In a little while;
Maids in hammocks will be swinging
In a little while; Foolish fellows will be rocking

Overladen boats;
Gib spellbinders will be flocking
Out to capture votes,
In a little while. Bumble bees will gladly bumble
In a little while;
Into pitchers files will tumble
In a little while;
Passing people will be hearing
Golfers crying "Fore;"
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Trusting lambs once more,
In a little while.

All the woods will ring with gladness
In a little while:
People will forget their sadness
In a little while:
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and Pearl St.

The regular meeting of the Monday club was held in the Congregational church, East Weymouth, on March 2. Miss Grace Sprague of the Current Events committee read an exceedingly in teresting paper covering recent events in the fields of music, art and literature.

The program for the afternoon cor sisted of an organ recital in charge of Mr. Arthur M. Raymond and the large audience which had assembled, completely filling the church in spite of the inclemen weather, was certainly strong evidence of the popularity of Mr. Raymond with

Monday club members and their friends. Mr. Raymond was ably assisted by his daughter, Miss Ethel F. Raymond, planist and Mr. H. Nelson Raymond, baritone and the concert which they gave was a delight to all music lovers. The program

Introduction to third act of Lohengrin (Wagne a Intermezzo in I flat Recit. and Aria. "Lord, God of Abraham" [Elijah] (Mendelssohn

"Marche Funebre et Chant Seraphique" (((Gullmant Grand Duo from "William Tell" (Rossini [Organ and Plano]
a "Thy Beaming Eyes" (MacDowell)
b "Three Little Chestnuts" (Paige (Paige (Chadwick) "Faith"

Overture. "Der Freischutz" (Weber Under the auspices of the Civil Service Reform committee of the Monday club, Arthur H. Brooks, Esq., of Boston, will deliver an address on the "Merit System" before the pupils of the High school is ing, March 12, at 10.30 o'clock. Interested friends invited to attend.

Old Colony Club.

The regular meeting of the Old Colony club on Friday, February 28th, was largely attended. The teachers in all parts of the town were guests of the club, there being but one session held in the schools Mrs. L. Weston Attwood and Miss Helet Richards gave a flue rendering of the Overture to Tannhauser. The noble music seemed a fitting prelude to Professor Griggs' lecture on "Art for Life's

Professor Griggs feels that there hope for America, that some of the smazing energy we have shown in material things is beginning to be devoted to ar and the higher life, though we are still behind Europe. He spoke of three popular misconceptions which impede our pro gress. 1. That art is a polite adornment. to be cultivated only after the serious 2. That art is only praiseworthy when it has a moral tacked on. 3. The familian phrase, "Art for art's sake," which too often is interpreted by artists to mean art for technique's sake. The truly great never allow themselves to think of tech nique as an end.

Professor Griggs pointed out the unity in different fields of art. Aeschylu Michael Augelo, and Beethoven are brothers in the Titanic strength of their thought; Sophocles, Raphael, and Mozart in their delicacy and finish: Heine (or Burns), Andrea Del Sarto, and Chopin in the sppeal of their personal revelation. Art is ever the same, yet ever new. How far evil ought to be embodied in art is portrayed, it must be made ugly, as Dante to a plane of more adequate expression. Shakespere's characters say what people what they want to, and say it perfectly. Art is the adequate and harmonious en pression and interpretation of some phase of man's life in true relation to the whole. Active self expression clarifles the mind With artistic achievement comes power to achieve, power to see, capacity to live. Lesser men live to sing or paint, great men sing or paint to live. Browning understood this best; he says that through art we become the image of God. Living is the greatest art. As with the creative artist, the same is true in a less degree for the student who appreciates. All response to artistic beauty lifts us in ou power to see the significance of daily life, and makes higher achievement possible Art is serious business for life's sake.

The next meeting will be held on March 12th and will be a musical in charge of Arthur M. Raymond, assisted by Miss Josephine Knight, soprano; Miss Marguerite Pearson, violinist; Miss Ethel F. Raymond, planist. Following is th program:

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with his aunt, Miss Mary Loud.

given in the chapel of the Old North

church last Tuesday evening under the

suspices of the L. B S. The entertain-

ment consisted of piano solos, Miss Mil-

dred Newcomb, alto solos by Miss Eve-

line Sherman, guitar solos by Mrs. Bailey

-Mrs. James B. Jones pleasantly en

tertained a number of her friends by giv-

and comic readings by John Tutty.

last Wednesday afternoon.

The boy violinist, Russo, was conidered a little gem of the hour, and Mr. Burke showed much of the talent of Milo Burke, the celebrated band leader. Thursday night Mrs. C. Will Bailey ip a minstrel show everything goes. The artists were the Queen Bee Min-troup on the South Shore, and the troup is an all-star one. There were no dum-Those who did not attend this entertainment lost the real treat of the season

character delineation.

Total...... 185 317 363 180 212 351 THE FIRST INDUSTRY.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS most fundamental, was the last to be Born to Mr. and Mrs. Perrow las irs. Bacon of Providence, R. I., is a ruest of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Jones. -Miss Florence B. Nash entertained MAN Wellie Crittendon of Wollaston last

It afresh as one stands before a certain glass case in the Egyptian quarter of the British museum, wherein is a little group of farm utensils—a fractured wooden plow, a rusted sickle, two sticks tied together with a leathern thong and several tassels that had hung on the horns of oxen. To be sure, -Francis Loud of Boston spent Sunday these implements were used 3,000 years ago-they were found in the -Mrs. Richard Bolles and her daughter Betty, have gone to New York for the retomb of Seti 1 -but one remembers that when Egypt was using these The W.C.T.U. met with Mrs. Steele bread tools, no better than those of the -A supper and entertainment was elaborate government, an army and

Problems of the Farm Curiously Ig-

navy and art and literature. The records and relics of other na tions down through history show the same strange incongruity. For thou-sands of years the wise men of the world absolutely ignored the problems a serf or a tenant. He was a stolid drudge-"brother to the ox." Even the masterful old pilgrim fathers had no plows at all-nothing but hoes and sharp sticks-for the first twelve years

of their pioneering.

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port. Through an error in copying, they

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James H. O'Connor at the Hunt was

naking two years of perfect attendance

FIFTY-SIXTH ANNUAL

The Fairmount Cemetery Circle of East

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Weymouth Exhibit Good Goods and

The East Weymouth Cemetery assoc

ation held its first fair shortly after its

grounds were bought and dedicated, in

the old (then almost new) Town Hall, and

has continued its fairs with a fair degree

But few of those who participated in

the early fair are now living, yet the

association has never facked for willing

and devoted workers, and this year, the

president, Mrs. H. K. Cushing, and those

day in Odd Fellow's opera house.

ssociated with her have put in good work

The hall attractions were a fancy and

mes. Mrs. S. C. Denton, Mrs. S. B. Tot-

Kitchen -- Mrs. C. Will Bailey, Mrs. W.

Cake-Mrs. William Wheaton, Mrs. O

Candy-Mrs. H. A. Taber, Mrs. Samuel

Burrell, Mrs. George O'Brien and Mrs.

Punch-Mrs. Frank II. Sylvester. Mrs

nouth, is always'a favorite and on this

ceasion realized the highest expectations

of her friends and won for herself an-

ther nitch on the ladder of fame she has

Brockton, but formerly of East Wey

While Miss Jump's selections were

changed from the advertised program,

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Richmond, Helen Wendell at the Tufts of bread in this factory, and I am willschool were not absent during the year.

James H. O'Connor at the Hunt was

James H. O'Connor at the Hunt was neither absent or tardy during the year, watchmaking it has been the custom of watchmakers to reduce fresh bread to the form of dough. This is done by steaming and kneading. They then use this dough for removing oil and chips that naturally adhere in course o manufacture to pieces as small as a part of a watch. There are many parts of a watch, by the way, that are so small as to be barely visible to the naked eye. The oil is absorbed by this dough and the chips stick to it, and which can be used as a wiper without leaving some of its particles attached to the thing wiped. This accounts for the continued use of bread dough in the watchmaking industry."-American

> On Mark Twain's seventy-seco birthday a Hartford clergyman said of

Food Journal.

as was evidenced Wednesday and Thurs-"No wonder he finds happiness in old age. All the aged would be happy if they were as sympathetic and as kind handkerchief department in charge of as he. He is continually going out of is that he is continually pleasing him man, Mrs. J. Walter Walker and Miss self. Listen, for instance, to the quaint compliment he paid me the last time Domestic department - Mrs. Lucinda he came to hear me preach. He waited for me at the church door at the serv Totman, Mrs. Mary Reamy and Mrs. ice's end and, shaking me by the hand, said gravely:
"'I mean no offense, but I feel oblig-M. Tirrell, Mrs. W. H. Berry and Miss

ed to tell you that the preaching this morning has been of a kind that I can spare. I go to church, sir, to pursue . Chandler, Mrs. George Young, Mrs. my own train of thought, but today I couldn't do it. You interfered with me. You forced me to attend to you and lost me a full half hour. I beg

Philosophy of Descartes. Charles E. Merchant and Mrs. Arthur Bacon turned it outward, Descartes Ferris wheel-Mrs. George O. White, 922 Mrs. Adella Burrell and Mrs. Lucy Burlan object in a microscope. Resolved to believe nothing but upon evidence The supper department was in charge so convincing that he could not by of Mrs. John French Wednesday night, any effort refuse his ascent, he found inspected his beliefs that he and Mrs. Josephine Lovell Thursday could plausibly doubt everything but his own existence. Here at last was the everlasting rock, and this was re-The management of the fair have given vealed in his own consciousness; hence their patrons two nights of rare enjoy- his famous "Cogito ergo sum" (I think, ment. For Wednesday night, under the therefore I am). Consciousness, said direction of Mrs. Cushing, the talent se- be is the basis of certifude. Interro cured was Mrs. Apple Estelle Hollis, gate it and its clear replies will be Carl L. Burrell, planist; Frank C. Burke, science, for all clear ideas are true Down in the depths of the mind is the accompanist; Miss Adelaide B. Jump, idea of the infinite perfection-the reader, and Master S. Damon Russe, mark of the workman impressed upor his work." Therefore God exists.-New Mrs. Hollis, a daughter of East Wey-

York American. Science and Sound Fact. "The workings of the human mind when asleep are full of wonder," remarked a scientist who was paying Mr. Burrell, son of Will Burrell of visit to an acquaintance. "Have you ever started up from a sound drea mouth, sustained the reputation of his father and grandfather, Albert Burrell, ed with a vivid yet indefinable feeling that something was wrong and instant "Often," replied his hostess, "and in they were none the less pleasing and nearly every case I have found that I showed the artist's rare versatility in was awakened by the fumbling of my

husband's key at the front door!" Impertinent. Speaking of a man noted for his impertinence, an acquaintance said: "Blank's impudence was second only to that of a waiter I heard about the

other day. "'Look here, waiter,' said a guest 'this fish is not cooked properly.'
"'I know it, sir,' said the waiter but you told me it was for your wife. "'Well, what of that?' asked the surprised guest. "Why,' said the waiter, 'I knew that if the lady was your wife she

Realism In Art. Two artists were boasting how they could paint. "Do you know," said one

couldn't be very particular."

"I painted a sixpence on the ground e day, and a beggar nearly broke his fingers trying to pick it up Why agriculture, the first industry nothing to what I did," said the other to be learned and so obviously the "I painted a leg of mutton on a stone "I painted a leg of mutton on a stone and it was so realistic that a dog at developed is one of the most building mysteries of history. One marvels at mistake!"

His Narrow Escape. National was a mighty close call for

"Why, a friend had advised me ou took his advice?" "No, but I would if I'd had any mor by."-Philadelphia Ledger. Not the Kind He Wanted.

ther had finished with him."-Harper's

"My face is my fortune, sir," she "Well," he replied, "poverty is no dis

asks a woman writer. Dear me, does

ege practically free to legal residents of dassachusetts.

2. The college to have both day and Doctor

INDUSTRIALICOLLEGE.

3. The Massachusetts Industrial colge to share with the Massachusetts Intitute of Technology and Massachusetts

Agricultural college in sums authorized paid to the state through Congressional The State Commission on Industrial Education (today) submitted its report to the Legislature in regard to the establishnept by the State of Massachusetts of a technical school or industrial college.

This was as directed by section 6 of chap er 505. Acts of 1906, which reads in part is follows: "and especially shall the com" ission consider and report at an early day upon the advisability of establishing one or more technical schools or indus trial colleges, providing for a three or four years' course for extended training n the working principles of the larger ndustries of the Commonwealth." The commission found it necessary

onsider the following points concerning the establishment of such a school or lished second, the views of representa tives of existing Massachusetts colleges and schools which were doing work of a sechnical character: third, the views of employers in a great number of the larger dustries of the Commonwealth; fourth, views of the employed: fifth, views of the interested public; sixth, and finally, he views and suggestions of the officers and special advisers of the commission. In reaching its conclusions the commision found it necessary to inform itself on the work of a number of schools of similar character which have been established clsewhere, such as the Lowell Institute School for Industrial Foremen, Boston, the Lewis Institute at Chicago, various higher industrial schools in Germany and Switzerland. An exhaustive account is contained in its report of the curriculums of the many schools and industrial colleges, visited by a member of the commission and its secretary in Germany, Switzerland and other European countries, and from the working schedules obtained from them it will be possible for the commission to utilize this knowledge in the possible establishment of a higher school or schools such as contemplated by the State in Massachusetts.

The objects which the State aims to ecomplish in the establishment of the higher technical school or schools are farseen and important. Today, in the United States, men are not being developed in the industries for the middle and lower supervisory positions. As has been often pointed out of late, the trades are so much divided that even an able man in an industry has an opportunity, as a rule, to learn only one branch or one department of his trade. Such a man may hope to become the head of that department if the industry is large enough to warrant the employment of a superintendent for that particular department; but if the supervising is done by a man who has charge of several departments, it is not only impractical but practically impossible, under present circumstances, for him to fit himself for such a supervisory position. As a result, it has been found impossible for men in lower positions to fit themselves for higher positions from their shop ex

There is a demand from the more energetic, earnest workers in this State for an opportunity to learn the theory of their trades in the particular sense of the word This is shown by the large numbers who enter upon correspondence school instruc-tion, and by inquiries made by workmer of those who conduct evening courses for the employed, as well as by statements of representatives of labor. There are a present no well-planned courses in insti tutions in the Commonwealth, with per ans one exception, which meet the need of these ambitious men. It is the opinion of the Commission on Industrial Educa tion, as the result of a long, intelligen and earnest investigation, that an indus trial college, providing day and evening courses for such individuals, would fill a long-felt want. Such schools have been markedly successful in other countries, and this fact may in part account for th assertion, often made, that a very large percentage of the foremen in Massachusetts industries are foreign born and foreign educated.

School Committee Organize.

The school committee have qualified and met at the town office for organizachairman, and Reardon secretary. The High school will be in the immediat charge of Mr. Nash and Mr. Carter: Athens and Adams, Mr. Torrey; Jeffer son, Franklin, Washington and Lake street, Mr. Carter: Lincoln, Hunt and Tufts, Mr. Perry : Shaw, Mr. Nash : Pratt Mr. Reardon; Howe, Bates, Pond, Hollis

LOVELL'S CORNER

-Quarterly conference will be held i the church vestry Wednesday evening

-The trustees of the Porter church net at the home of Charles Hawes Tues day evening. -Russell Poole who has been ill at his ome, has resumed his duties at the Prat

-Rev. Mr. Dundas preached at Har wich last Sunday. -Mrs. Catherine J. Rea has been stop ing at her home on Pleasant street.

-Mrs. Bean who has been holding neetings in the Pratt hall, has hired it fo the following year. -The monthly business meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs

Tirrell last Wednesday afternoon.

-Mrs. George Jenkins of Braintre has been visiting Mrs. Jenkins recently -Rev. Mr. Hughes, a student of Bos ton University, occupied the pulpit at the Porter church Sunday, both afternoon and evening, in absence of the pastor.

-The monthly business meeting of th Brooks Epworth League was held in the vestry of the church Monday evening. large number of the young people were resent to hear the reports of the fair The following committees reported Fancy table, \$10, pop corn \$3, ice cream \$14.50, candy \$14.50, apron \$3.10. Under e management of President I. B. Hawes the Epworth League has paid \$100 toward he pastor's salary, \$25 toward the mislonary, \$20 for support of a boy in India, and as a whole it has been one of he most successful years, financially, in the history of the league

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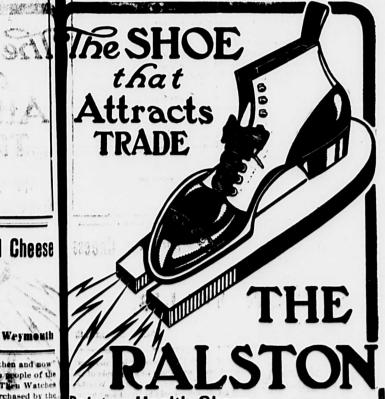
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-James Johnson, night gateman at th puincy avenue crossing, who has

re-elected water commissioner Monday, defeating his opponent, William Allen, by

-Mildred, the thirteen-year-old daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Delorey of Elliot street, is ill with an attack of pneu monia, and their ten-year-old daughter Lena had her arm broken a few days ago -Guy Fletcher started Tuesday on business trip to the Pacific coast. inmer street, is in increasingly sad cor dition on account of long sickness with

-Miss Annie Reed, who for many vears has made it her home with he cousin, Mrs. Edmund S. Hunt of Broad street died suddenly in Darchester Sur day while on a visit to relatives. Th funeral took place Tuesday afternoon an the interment was at Cedar Grove ceme

-The Ladies' Social circle of the Uni versalist church will hold a supper and sociable at Lincoln hall this evening Mrs. King's class will formish the suppo and give a one-act play, "The Klondike -Frank Pray has bought the Jeremial love estate on Broad street. Mr. Gove to leave soon for Florida.

-Judge and Mrs. James H Flint enter tained Rev. Mr. Smith of Halifax, N. S. -Rev. Frank B. Cressey had a birth

lay last Tuesday, March 3d. Therefore is ears were soundly pulled; therefore ioney was received; therefore, flower were presented; therefore, "sweets to the sweet;" therefore, two years hence he will read with special interest the firs phrase of the tenth verse of the ninetieth -Millinery, dress makers supplies, dry

nd fancy goods at Miss S. A. White's 5 Washington street. -Condon Dalton who has been ill. rapidly improving.

-Miss Alma Keyes of North Jay, Me s visiting Mr. and Mrs. Millard P. Bryant -Miss Nettie Pray is home from Florida where she has been spending the -Mrs. Ellen Griffin, an old resident of

this place and wife of John Griffin, died at her home on Granite street Saturday Besides her husband, a son, Michael Griffin of Newark, N. J., and two daughters, Mrs. Dennis Slattery of East Wey mouth, and Miss Ellen Griffin of this place survive her. The funeral was held from the church of the Sacred Heart Monday morning and was largely attended. Rev J. J. Murphy celebrated mass. There were many heautiful floral tributes. In-

terment was at St. Francis Xavier ceme

The pastor of the Weymouth Baptist church and the pastor of the East Weynouth Congregational church, will ex change pulpits next Sunday morning. -John Tracy of Clinton has been in own this week visiting his parents, Mr. awarded Miss Julia Hackett and Benjamin nd Mrs. John Tracy of Congress street -Winifred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs orge Smith, celebrated her secon birthday Saturday afternoon. Although welve years old, this was her second rthday. She was born Feb. 29, 1896, and as the year 1900 was not a leap year.

his was the second time she had had a chance to celebrate. She entertained day evening. Alfred Sharp was floor diabout 25 of her young friends who left rector and music was furnished by C. U. everal handsome reminders of the occaion. A lunch was served. -Mr. Patrick Curran died Monday after short illness of pneumonis, aged 43.

The funeral took place from the church of the Sacred Heart Thursday morning and interment was at St. Francis Xavier -Division No. 6, A. O. II., will celerate its 24th anniversary with an enter-

ows opera house, East Weymouth, Mon--Rev. and Mrs. Frank B. Cressey were Social unions last Monday evening; the

one of the gentlemen's, the other of the -Mrs. George Herbert Baker has re urned from a trip to New York.

-The Union Literary circle of Weyouth and East Braintree met Tuesday vening, Feb. 25, at the home of Mrs. leanor Holmes to listen to a particularly structive paper entitled "The Fathers f Virginia and of New England," by Rev. lilliam Hyde. The next meeting will be Mrs. R. L. Hunt, Front street, and will Helen P. Dexter.

e local street railway and Miss Ellen ullivan were married at the parochial esidence Tuesday evening by Rev. J. B. Holland. Miss Sullivan a sister of the oride was bridesmaid and Henry Nolan of | for occupancy South Weymouth was best man. A re-

ception followed the ceremony at the new ome of the couple on Broad street. -Mrs. Mary Davis and her grandson Edwin Davis have gone to Denver, Col. where they will make it their home. -- At the rink Tuesday evening there was a hot game of polo between the Bos-

ons and East Weymouths the latter team

of Rev. William Hyde will meet at the residence of Mrs. James H. Flint, Front street on Friday evening at 8 p. m. Sub-lect Noah, The Rainbow, The Tower of Babel and The Great Earthquake.

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he heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all ersons interested in the estate of CAROLINE E. GOVE

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Keene o their sister Jennie May to Charles Forest Clark of this village on Feb. 29th. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will be at home 8 Bellyne avenue Dorchester after April 1st.

-Most successful in point of quality was the leap year party given in Fogg's this bank has been helping people to own opera house Feb. 28th, by the young their homes. Shares in a new series now ladies and matrons of the L. S. C. connected with the Universalist church. The South Weymouth. Dividends last year 7000 pink roses, the 30 hemlock trees ar- first half 3 per cent, second half 3 per ranged around balcolny, boxes, and in cent, 6 per cent for year. estoon every where made a brilliant ensemble for color while the elegant costumes of the ladies added to the effect. Mace Gay's orchestra played its inspiring grand march was led by the floor direct dance music and Miss Annie Deane added to the occasion by singing several charm-

Gordon Willis, Almon B. Raymond, Lewis K. Jones received the guests in a cosy orner of roses and trees. -Take shares in the South Weymouth operative bank. For nineteen years this bank has been helping people to own their homes. Shares in a new series now on sale by the secretary, 142 Union street, South Weymouth. Dividends last year first half 3 per cent, second half 3 per

marked success. The patrons Messers.

cent, 6 per cent for year. -Henry Poole, clerk at the Stowell Brothers' grocery store, is confined to the house with the grip. -Francis Mahoney of this village attended the funeral of his mother, who

died suddenly, in Rockland last Saturday -A large number attended the Dewey Braintree book was awarded J. Devine and Tuesday evening Elroy Baldwin capured the book.

-The final whist party of the Fin de Siecle was held with Mrs. S. Pratt last Tuesday at her home on Central street. The prizes were taken by Mrs. Ethel Doble and Mrs S Pratt Miss Lottle Baker received the prize for getting the most points during the whole season After the games, a luncheon was served, and vocal selections were rendered.

-Wilbur Dyer entertained his drivers and Supt. Spearing of the Custom Laundry last Saturday evening with a banquet at the United States hotel and the remainder of the evening was spent in one of the

-A dance and whist party was held in Music hall last Monday evening by the Y. M. C. Club. A large number enjoyed the whist, and Braintree books were o'clock. Cuff's orchestra furnished the Thursday last Miss Dora Smith of East

for the benefit of Mt. Hope cemetery last | instructive paper on old "Pewter." | Wednesday evening was well attended. | —The W.C.T.U. will meet next Wed-Anglers' dance held in Music hall last Fri- ant street.

Tirrell's orchestra. for it as you pay rent by monthly payments. The South Weymouth Co-opera- Mary J. Riley welcomed the guests and tive will show you how. Shares in the thirty-ninth series now on sale. Payments may be made at the office of the Miss Nina Liberty, readings by Miss Josie secretary, 142 Union street, South Weynouth, any time after first of each month, and at Clapp's hall, South Weymouth, on | quot. An orchestra gave varied select sinment, banquet and dance at Odd Fel- night of meeting the second Saturday of

each month at 7.30 o'clock p. m. -Mrs. Rosanna Whitcomb aged 80 then has been in a very lingering condition She has been a resident of the town alworker of the Universalist church. Funeral services were held at her late home

cemetery. -The lightest vote that has been cast for years in Precinct 5, was cast last Monneld March 10 at the home of Mr. and day, only 214 turning out to the polls. Irs. R. L. Hunt, Front street, and will —Miss Addie Hollis daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hollis and Mr. Charles the early evening the prize being won by -Edward P. Condrick a motorman on Bicknell of Weymouth Landing were served while vocal and instrumental muunited in marriage last Saturday by Rev.

Melvin S, Nash of Weymouth Pleasant street, to a Jamaica Plain party

-Rev. Clarence L. Eaton of Medford, will supply the pulpit of the Universalist church next Sunda Union Church Notes.

five o'clock. Music by the choir, solois and violinist. All are welcome. The pastor and Deacon H. B. Reed represented the church at the New Eng-

land Congregational Congress at Worces-The Ladies' Missionary society met Fridays. day afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. J

There will be a young people's socia next Tuesday evening in the vestry.

too frequent last term. Son-Yes, father, I thought so, too, so this term ing Town Meeting was discussed.

ments were served by the hostess. Congregational Church Notes.

North Weymouth.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Next whist party of the 1st Degree Staff, I. O. O. F., at the opera house Tuesday evening, March 10.

-Take shares in the South Weymouth Co-operative bank. For himeteen years on sale by the secretary, 142 Union street,

-The N. O. C. club connected with the Unitarian church held their annual dance in the Masonic hall Friday evening. The ress Miss Charlotte Pfefferkorn followed by her assistant Miss Ida Souther and the ing selections. During the moonlight aids Music was furnished for the occadance, her singing of Moonbeams was a sion by White's orchestra.

-George M. Adams of Madison street, is enjoying a two weeks' visit with relatives in Concord. -Miss Jessie F. Orr has accepted a

postion as head soprano at the Pilgrim church, North Weymouth. -All the schools in Ward 2 enjoyed a half session holiday Friday so as to enable the teachers to hear the lecture delivered by Prof. Griggs at South Weymouth.

Church of the Immaculate Conception Wednesday and will be continued with devotions every morning of the week at 7.30 and Tuesday and Friday evenings at

been called to Providence, R. I on account whist parties last week, Friday evening a of serious illness of Mr. Bouldry's sister -Mrs. Sarah Beech of High street is

> ery ill pneumonia. for it as you pay rent by monthly payments. The South Weymouth Co-operative will show you how. Shares in the thirty-ninth series now on sale Pay. ments may be made at the office of the secretary, 142 Union street, South Wey nouth, any time after first of each month. and at Clapp's hall, South Weymouth, on night of meeting the second Saturday of each month at 7.30 o'clock p. m. -George E. Burne is at home with Mrs.

Lucy S. Hayden with a severe attack of neuralgia. -Mrs. Harry Smith has been at New Milford, Conn., attending the funeral of

a relative the past week. -The following extract was taken from a Danielson, Conn. paper: "At a meeting of the Sarah William Danielson Chapter Weymouth, a teacher in the Danielson -The whist party held in Engine hall High school read a very interesting and

pesday with Mrs. Howard Pratt of Pleas

-Mrs. Henry B. Raymond visited friends in Whitman this week. -Avonia circle, C. of F. of A. observed -You can own your home by paying its third anniversary in the Masonic hall, Monday evening. Chief Companion Mrs then followed piano solos by Roland Haviland and Thomas Riley, songs by McCarthy, and addresses by John Powers and Charles Deslauries of Court Monati

tions, and at the close a banquet was ser ved in the lower hall. Dancing until 19 o'clock closed the evening's festivities The committee in charge consisted of guests of two of the Boston Baptist passed away at her late home on Main Mrs. Mary J. Riley, chairman who was street last Friday morning She sus- presented with a beautiful boquet of cut flowers, Mrs. Mary K. Haviland, Mis-Nellie Ward, Mrs. Annie Jones, Miss Mary

Mattie and Miss Annie Clish. -Mrs. Simon White of Lafayette ave nue has been seriously ill the past week. -At a forty-five party held in the Im-Sunday afternoon. Rev. L. W. Attwood | maculate Conception associates' rooms of officiating. Interment was in Highland | Commercial street, the favors were won by H. B. Strout and Patrick Crowley

Monday evening. -The Immaculate Conception associates observed ladies' night at their rooms Bicknell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Miss Annie Riley, refreshments were then sic was rendered by Miss Grace Quinlan, Miss Alice Donavan, Miss Nellie Larkin, -John Tufts has sold his estate on David Heffernan, W. McLaughlin and Edward Butler.

-Mr E. G. Freeman, one of the oldes citizens of the place, whose home is with his daughter, Mrs. A. M. Raymond, met with a severe accident Monday night. Not knowing the icy condition outside, he There will be a musical vesper service in the church auditorium next Sunday at taken into the house and the family physician, Dr. Chase, summoned, and on investigation a severe fracture of the hip and other injuries were found. -Will E. Atkins is having a short vacation from his yacht work in New York

> -Miss Bessie Bates with rich contralto voice and pleasing personell won much praise at a meeeting of the Woman's club of Quincy last week according to the Dally Ledger of that city.

and is at home with his family for a few

-The Board of Trade held an entusi Father-It's only fair to tell you that I'm pleased with your economy this term. Your requests for money were the farm of the president with the pr astic meeting last night. The president W. P. Denbroeder was in the chair, a numbership list and the warrant for the com-

social closed with music, and refresh-

Epworth League at the Methodist church Sunday night and the C. E. topic will be

The RightiPlace. A dignified elderly gentleman riding on

train was annoyed by a boy sitting cross the aisle. The boy had just finished is breakfast and was amusing himself y laughing at the old gentleman. Presently the latter leaned over and said to South Weymouth. Dividends last year the boy's mother:

"Madam, that child should be spanked." "I know it," said she, "but I don't beeve in spank a child on a full stomach. "Neither do I." said he .- "Turn him

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

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38-Pole, corner Library.

43-Pole, Nash's Corner. 45-Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts.

46-Pole, Town House. 47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's 5 !-Pole, near Otis Torrey's.

53-Pole, Independence Square. 54-Pole, near Depot. 55-Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts 57-Pole, May's Corner 58-Union Street, opp. Henry Chandle

61-Corner Randolph and Forest Sts. NO SCHOOL SIGNALS.

2-2-2 At 7.30 o'clock a.m., no school in at grade during a.m. The same signal at o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 dur ing a. m. The same signal at 11.45 oc clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during p. m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock p. m., no school in any grade during p.m.

some men build castles in the air, And dream of them all day : While some build mansions in the wil

And clean the brush away. Some build a cottage on the hill That overlooks the town; And some men wonder why it is That they are always down.

Some men build up a business great

Where others benefit: Some wonder why a square man wi Not in a round hole fit. Build as you may the building tells

And may the story it reveals Be one you'll not disown. Building bodies by better bread. Enough said.

A story of its own;

The Baker

Mortgagee Sale

By virtue of a power; of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Horace Hewitt to George H. Bicknell dated August 17th, 1906, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds book 1935, page 161, for breach in the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction, on Monday the thirtieth day of March A. D. 1908, at three o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, all and singular the premises described and conveyed by said mostgage deed, namely?

Two certain parcels of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Weymouth and Braintree in said County of Norfolk, the first containing twenty-two acres more or less, and is bounded as follows: Northerly by land formerly of Dr. Noah Fifield; Easterly by land of the heirs of Thomas Colsen; Southerly by land of merely of Albert Hunt, by land of Almira H. Tasker and by land of the heirs of Thomas Colsen; Southerly by Summer street and by land of the heirs of Thomas Colsen; Northerly by land of said White. The second parcel containing seven acres more or less, is bounded Easterly by Summer street and by land of the heirs of Thomas Colsen; Northerly by land of Summer Street and Summer Summer Street and Summer Street and Summer Summer

es; Southerly by land of James Hollis, and by and of Joseph Crane.

Also, a certain other tract of land situated in said

Harnes and the grantor.

Also, a certain other parcel of land situated party in Weymouth and parily in Braintree, containing live acres more of less, and bounded Northerly, Easterly and Westerly byolother land of the grantor, and Southerly by land of James Hollis.

Also, a certain other tract of land situated in said Weymouth, containing about sixty-nine hundred (6900) feet more or less, and bounded Easterly (1900) feet more or less, and bounded Easterly (1900).

ther, I thought so, too, so this term I've had everything on tick.—London Tit-Bits.

Lucky.

Smith—Just missed running down an old lady with my auto. Jones—Bah Jove, you're a lucky dog! Smith—Sure. I just had it painted last week.—Chicago News.

Little Food.

Student—Something is preying on my mind. Professor W.—It must be very hungry.—Yale Record.

The ladies of the Congregational church Notes.

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes.

The Ladies Social circle will hold its next supper, Thursday evening. March 12, instead of Wednesday, the 11th, as previously announced.

The monthly social of the Epworth League was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond on Lafayette avenue, Monday evening, March 2d. Although the storm prevented a large attendance, a March 5, 1905.

Scond Mortgage.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Harlow's Busy

surprised on Wednesday of last week when several of his young friends with four to five forty-five the children had delightful time playing games and eating ice cream and cake

-Take shares in the South Weymouth this bank has been helping people to own their homes. Shares in a new series now on sale by the secretary, 142 Union street, first half 3 per cent, second half 3 per cent, 6 per cent for year. -Albert Cain and family have moved to

Quincy Point. -Miss Mary Bean of Fall River and Miss Eliza Bean of Boston were the guests of Mrs. E. R. Sampson from Friday until Sunday of last week. -Mrs. DeForrest Douglas and two

ons of Norwood were the guests of Mrs. Wallace Williams on Saturday last. -Frank Manuel has been on the sick

moved from Newton street to Mrs. Robert March 8, The Mournful Johnson's house off Bridge street. -Richard Larkin had a surprise party Monday evening. Playing games and singing made up the evening's fun, and a March 29. The Peacemakers. unch of ice-cream, cake, candy and applea April 5, Religion and Health. were served. Richard was presented with a pair of skates from his friends. -Miss Mabel Coose of Braintree was:

Wolfe over Sunday. There will be special musical program -The ladies of the Pilgrim church gave the men a supper last Friday evening preparatory to forming a men's club. Eighty five men sat down at 6.45 to a repast o baked beans, salad, coffee, rolls, fancy pies and cakes. After the supper several of the men responded to toasts, F. H. Torrey acting as toastmaster. H. A. Newon "The Parish," Harry Gould on "The Ladies," George Newton on "The Village, Dr. Drake on "What kind of a sermon like best," Mr. Rich on "The School, Mai. F. A. Bicknell on "The State" an Rev. F. G. Merrill on "The Church." T Ray Blanchard presided at the plano. -The Wessagussett club, famous for

toing well everything it undertakes, kept up its reputation last week when it pro sented on Tuesday and Wednesday even ings the five act drama "The Country Minister." Sidney Dunbar with eight able assistants had the affair in charge John H. Tower, president of the clu very artistically painted the new scenery which added much to the effect of the plant. The garret scene was especially good. The stage settings for the fourth act, which were furnished by Wm. P. Denbroeder of East Weymouth were very attractive. The cast of characters wa the best ever brought together in this village. No one could say which did the bes for each in his part was excellent. Wm B. Dasha in the title role as the Rev. Ralph Underwood out did himself, Mrs. Lura Oldham Babcock, the maiden lady of the play, did as she always does, her best, and that cannot be beaten, Miss Elizabeth Crowell and Miss Ruth Thayer were no

miner parts in the show. Miss Ethel Thomas as Granny Grimes filled combert E. Curtis and Stanley Torrey made good villians. Walter C. Brayshaw. Louis Seabury, Benjamin Litchfield and JFITS ALL FIGURES WITH EQUAL EASE, Thomas Coleman made things lively and ENGRAW ... 27 different styles. interesting and kept the audience in a roar of laughter. Miss Bertha Dunbar filled the capacity of maid and Forrest Jones had been supported in the capacity of maid and for supported in director and violinist, Mr. Fearing clari netist, Mrs. Niles, cornetist and Miss DEINEIS Bertha Estes, planist added much to the evening's enjoyment with their various 25 Sea St., North Weymouth, Mass. seletions. The ushers were F. H. Toney, Will Pratt, Russell Whiting, Bert Libbey and Harry Banwell. (It was no fault of our North Weymouth correspondent that -You can own your own home by paying for it as you pay rent by monthly paynents. The South Weymouth Co-opera tive will show you how. Shares in the 812 thirty-ninth series now on sale. Payments may be made at the office of the secretary, 142 Union street, South Weynouth, any time after first of each month, | 10

night of meeting the second Saturday of ach month at 7.30 o'clock p. m. -Hose Co. and Hook and Ladder Co. of this place had a banquet last Saturday evening. The engineers of the town were invited guests. Westover & Foss

and at Clapp's hall, South Weymouth, on

were the caterers. -George Miller has been sick the past -John Thomas has been the guest elatives in Taunton the past week.

-Mrs. Will Pratt entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs David Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford, and Frank Crawford at dinner n Tuesday of this week. -Mrs. Manuel Page and Mrs. Herbert Tibbetts are ill with the grip.

-David M. Kidder is at home with a severe attack of lumbago. Elmer Kidder his son, who has been here visiting, has eturned to Worcester. -The pool room on Ses street has gone out of business -Everett L. Tufts has secured a posi-

ion as telegrapher on the B. & A. When a minister begins to drive home the truth, there are always those in the

congregation who would feel more con

ortable if they could go home too.

WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK.

At the annual meeting of the Weymouth Savings Bank corporation held February 18th, 190s, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year, and have taken the osth of office: President, Charles taken the oath of office: President, Charles A. Hayward; Vice-presidents, Francis H. Cowing, Edward W. Hunt, George H. Bicknell and Henry A. Nash; Trustees, Charles A. Hayward, Francis H. Cowing, Edward W. Hunt, George H. Bicknell, Henry A. Nash, James H. Flint, George H. Pratt, Walter P. Sanborn, J. Parker Hayward, Granville E. Field, Arthur E. Pratt, Charles F. Vaughan, Charles G. Sheppard, Clarence P. Whittle and George F. Hussey; Clerk Charles T. Crane. At the quarterly meeting of the board of trustees held at the close of the annual meeting, the following named trustees were chosen as the board of investment Charles A. Hayward, George H. Bicknell, Francis H. Gowing, Henry A. Nash and Edward W. Hunt. Charles T. Crane, Clerk. FERNISHING GOODS Edward W. Hunt.

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March 1, The Poor in Spirit. The may 15 The Meek March 22, The Hunger and Thirst After Righteousness.

April 12, Judas Iscariot. April 19, If a Man Die Shall he Live Ayain? the guest of her grandmother Mrs. Phillps April 26, The Church of the Future

> **March'
> Mrs. J. H. Hunt, Organist, will be assisted by Miss Anna H. Ellis, Contralto,
> Miss Helen V. Drinkwater, Soprano and
> (Mr. Frederick Mahn of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Violinist. phony Orchestra, Violinist.
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> E. The April program will be announced

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Sundays—7.30 A.M., then the same as week days. Returning 8.05 A.M., then the same as week days.

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By Donal H. Haines.

-----ESBRO shifted in his seat, set tled his eyeglasses more firmly upon his nose and, with his gloved hands folded on the top of his cane, turned his glance agai to the field of play. On all sides of him men and women were abandoning themselves to excesses of enthusiasm, but his cold neutral tinted eyes for lowed the movements of the muddy

of excitement, though they lost no de-tails of the play.
"I beg your pardon"—Desbro's high oliched, nervous voice cut incisively nto the throaty cheer of which the an next to him was delivering him-"but can you tell me who is the

"Babbington," snapped the other shortly and turned again to his cheering, while Desbro murmured courteous

Turning a pair of fieldglasses upo the field. Desbro watched the struggling figures intently for a few mo-ments; then, laying the binoculars aside and lighting a cigarette, he com-menced to talk to himself in a low tone oblivious of his surroundings.

"A matchless physique," he mutter ed, "coupled with a face which might have been Adam's-as devoid of the spark of intelligence as an ox's—the very embodiment of the game he is

playing."

His intent gaze noted a sudden congestion of the padded figures below him and an eager craning of necks from the seats of the big stand. One of the opposing players lay stretched on the turf writhing in pain, while a group of the visiting eleven's supportrs leaned from their seats and pointed impotently accusing fingers at the man called Babbington, who stood looking down at the prostrate figure with his hands on his massive hips. A cold little sneer gathered about the corners of Desbro's mouth as he watched the incident.
"What' callousness," he exclaimed

softly, "what savagely unconscious callousness! Is the man an anachronism or only a brute? Such simple minded inconcern for physical agony caused by one's own hands is the mark of mere coarseness or a throwback. "I must see more of this strange man," he told himself and walked to the gymnasium, where he sat for at our gazing at the ceiling with

reat bulk emerged from the door lead-

ng to the baths an hour later, Desbro

ose and walked to meet him.

"Mr. Babbington?" he asked. The "My name is Desbro," he went on rapidly, his suddenly keen eyes search-ing the other's face. "I come from the same part of the country that you do,



"NO," HE ANSWERED; "THIS IS WHAT CAME FOR." and I thought possibly you might give me news of an old friend, Morton-Harold Morton. Did you happen to

"Morton?" he said slowly. "Morton? No, don't believe I know him."
"Ah, of course," Desbro hastened to say, "I thought perhaps"— And he wove a few sentences of easy fiction before turning abruptly on his heel.

A few hours later he sat in the billiard room of his fraternity house listening curiously to the talk of the men which centered about the game of the afternoon. The comments were all lively, enthusiastic, on the team's chances, on the individual prowess of the men, and constantly recurring in the hum of conversation was Babbington's name. "The finest type of a player the crop of new men has produced," a fair hair ed man with a big voice called from

one end of the smoky room.
"Right you are!" Desbro broke in suddenly. The men around the tables turned in astonishment, for to have Desbro offer comment on matters of this nature was unusual.
"Right you are, I say," he repeated

leaning back in his chair and survey-ing the curious faces through his glasses. "This man is the very embod-imest of the spirit fostered by this beautiful game of yours-built for a human chopping block or battering ram, as the case may demand? By the exertion of those muscles for which he is no more responsible than Thompson there for his red hair he brings down week days.

For QUINCY—week days—6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00
7.30 A. M., then on the hour and half hour until and including 11.30 P. M. (Wednesdays and Soturdays 12.30 P.M.) Returning, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50 A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until and including 11.30 P. M. 11.50 P.M. to Quincy Point to East Weymouth.)

10 East Weymouth, Sundays—7.30 A.M., then the same as week days. Returning 7.20 A.M., then the same as week days. Sour SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

"This Babbington comes out of no where," Desbro continued, "a grace-less, coarse fibered clod, with a giant's strength and the broad ideas of a goat, hungry for notoriety of the sort his great muscles can command, and you pamper his cheap cravings with unc-tion. You sit in the stands and shout Sundays—8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 A.M., 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 2.30 P.M., then the same as week days. Returning 8.35, 9.35, 10.35, 11.35, A.M., 12.35, 1.35, 2.35, 3.35 P.M., then the same as week days. capture of this athletic lion in spite of the fact that he is a-a social impossibility, and you will be crowding around trying to put your fraternity pins on his coat. Bah!

his coat. Bah!

"I talked with the man, looked into his great, oxilke eyes—dead, devoid of the spark of real life"—

The unfinished sentence broke abruptly, and every eye in the room followed Desbro's startled glance to the doorway, where, turning his cane in his bands and starting at the speaker with hands and staring at the speaker with an expression wholly indescribable, stood Babbington. For a moment there was the dead silence of utter embarrassment; then one by one the men turned to the tables, while Babbington

cleared his throat and spoke "I came to see if possibly I hadn't misunderstood you," he said, turning to Desbro. "That name you mentioned was Morton, wasn't it?" Desbro, redder than any man had ever seen him, nodded without speak

"I thought possibly I hadn't understood," Babbington explained, backing awkwardly out of the door, "and I did know a man named Horton."

A few moments later Desbro passed the door of the billiard room, wearing the raincoat and slouch hat which he invariably wore on the evening walks which were as much a part of his ex-

Istence as his meals.

No man pretended to know the object of these nightly walks of Desbro's. To all inquiries he responded that "they gave him a chance to think without in-

erruption."
At the gate Desbro paused to light a at the gate Desoro paused to light a cigarette, and the flare of the match as he shielded it from the snappy October wind brought his thin features into prominence against the darkness. Babbington, standing under a tree not a dozen yards away, turned as the sulphur suttered and saw. His great phur sputtered and saw. His great hand clinched instinctively into a fist, and he had already taken a step forward when Desbro turned and started quickly down the street. Babbington waited a few moments

then stepped lightly on to the sidewalk and followed, quietly at first and then and followed, quiety at first and then without caution as Desbro paid no at-tention to the footfalls behind him. He glanced now and then at the receding lights and then increased the length of without caution as Desbro paid no attention to the footfalls behind him. He glanced now and then at the receding lights and then increased the length of his strides as Desbro's phrases throbbed through his mind.

"Social impossibility!" he muttered, gritting his teeth over the phrase. "I'll teach the little whelp!"

His eyes never left the little spark which marked the other's position, but gever time he started to close the gap teen was a different one from that which Desbro had watched on the first occasion, for instead of feeble opponents who would only afford them good practice they faced an eleven of their own class.

teach the little whelp!"

His eyes never left the little spark which marked the other's position, but every time he started to close the gap their own class. between them something checked him.

His thoughts refused to run to any but a given point—a fierce desire to get his hands upon the man who had held his ignorance up to a roomful of sition which barred all progress to the varsity's goal line, and toward the wearing down of his great strength they had directed their efforts. Men ignorance up to a roomful of men while he stood and listened helplessly. As he had stood under the tree in front of the house he had felt only a sense of impotency, of shame, a gulping feel-bleeding, and the list of the visitors' ing of disappointment which was not easy to understand, a sickening realiza- Babbington formed the center of tion that some of Desbro's words had

substitutes

split the enemy's

would make victory possible, and they

Close to the goal posts Babbington raised his great frame from the tangle of the last attack which had shattered

titude, which grew wonderingly silent

"Curse you," he shouted, and the sound of his hoarse voice carried to every part of the stands, "leave my

"In the term 'social impossibility," "he muttered, "I was guilty of gross in-

the half, he scrambled down from his seat, climbed the wire fence inclosing

the field and walked toward Babbing

ton, who, with hanging head, was walking slowly toward the side lines.

"Will you shake hands, Babbington?

Babbington looked up in surprise. Then his somewhat heavy features lighted up, and the big hand shot out.

Disqualified.

"I should like to be excused, your lordship," said a man who had been

"I owe a man £5, and I want to hun

him up and pay it."
"Do you mean to tell this court you

would hunt up a man to pay a bill in-

stead of waiting for him to hunt you

"You are excused. I don't want any

an on the jury who will lie like

Something the Same

"I don't know," answered Ser

politics from what it is in private life. Your friends all speak well of

you and your enemies knock."-Wash

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"Politics must be a very trying pro-

name alone!"

Desbro smiled quietly

he asked, smiling

summoned on a jury.

"Yes, your lordship."

that."-London Chronicle

"What for?"

ington Star.

Telegraph.

justice."

rung true Block after block the man in front walked, turning now to the right and now to the left, sometimes walking rapidly and again idling along at a saw that Babbington's endurance snail's pace. They passed through the business streets, lonely and deserted shairs pace. They passed through the business streets, lonely and deserted under the harsh glare of the arc lights.

Here Desiro paused to talk with a po-Here Desbro paused to talk with a po-liceman with whom he seemed to be on excellent terms, and, turned sudden-ly cold at the sight of the patrolman, Babbington crossed the street and nearly lost his man, who wheeled ing crowds. Slowly he raised a huge fist and shook it in the face of the mul-

abruptly into a dark side street.

Babbington was conscious that a struggle had commenced within him and that the first heat of anger was passing. He grew ashamed of his growing calmness, fearful lest the cooling influence of the walk rob him of the merited retaliation which he knew his massive arms could administer. Desbro stopped abruptly to light another cigarette, and his pursuer halted in the midst of a stride. For an instant he paused irresolute, divided between the lingering desire to close his fingers on Desbro's neck and a sudden impulse to run, to get away from ev-erything, back to the life where other

men had lived and talked like himself. The hotter sensation triumphed, and Babbington had taken three quick lithe steps toward his victim when, silent as the shadows from which they sprang, a little knot of men threw themselves at Desbro. themselves at Desbro.

The shock of the attack not only drove from Babbington's mind every vestige of his own wrath, but bereft

him for an instant of the power of mo-tion. He heard Desbro give a low exclamation and saw by the last flicker of the match the slight figure attempt ing to shield itself by leaping behind an iron pole. In another instant he found himself in the center of a press of struggling figures. He received blows and felt the impact of his hand against flesh as he returned them. "Where are you, Desbro?" he shout-

ed. "Sing out!" "Here," came a choking voice from behind him, "quick!"

A club struck Babbington's arm with a numbing shock, but he kicked the man who wielded it into insensibility and the next instant was tearing another ruffian from off Desbro's prostrate form. Two of the assailants lay on the ground, mere blotches in the darkness. The others had disappeared Destro rose to his feet slowly and took a step toward his rescuer.
"I say," he commenced, then stopped

abruptly. "So this is the cheap 'coals of fire' method you pursue, is it?" he continued with a sneer. A sudden easy smile passed over Babbington's face. Babbington's face.

"No," he answered shortly: "this is what I came for," and he struck Desbro squarely in the face, felling him Instantly

For an instant the knowledge of the strength in his great muscles fright ened him, and he leaned over Desbro anxiously. Satisfied that he had struc-

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WILL YOU SHAKE HANDS, BABBINGTON? no harder than he intended, he leaned against the iron post panting from his exertions. The two roughs on the ground recovered their senses and scuttled off into the night. He could ern, 3 minutes walk from Washinghear Desbro's watch ticking and kept track of the seconds for two full minutes. Then he noticed that the falle man was bareheaded and puttered about on his hands and knees in th dead leaves and the filth of the gutter until he found Desbro's hat. "Can you walk?" he asked shortly. The disheveled figure nodded, and in silence they made their way back through the deserted streets. In front of the fraternity house they separated without words.

Desbro gave up his nightly walks for

a week and was seen but little outside his room. He explained his marred cheek and a stiffness in one leg by a

fall through a broken crossing.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK, SS To the Honorable the Justices of the Supe rio court next to be holden at Dedham within and fo

Court next to be holden at Dedham within and fo the County of Norfolk:

Respectfully libels and represents Katherine Scott Cameron of Wellesley in said County that she was lawfully married to John Alexander Cameron now of Beauly Post Office, Antigonish County, Novia Scotia, at Framingham, Massachusetts on the twenty-seventh day of August, A. D. 1901, and thereafterwards you libellant and the said John Alexander Cameron lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth to wit, at said Framingham, that since their said intermarriage no children have been born to them, that your libellant has always been faithful to her marriage wows and oblihave been born to them, that your libellant has always been faithful to her marriage vows and obligations but the said John Alexander Cameron being wholly regardless of the same at said Framingham ever since there said intermarriage up to the thirteenth day of April, A. D. 1907, has been guilty of cruel and abusive treatment to and upon your libellant and has had gross and confirmed habits of intoxication caused by the voluntary and excessive use of intoxicating liquor.

Wherefor you libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said John Alexander Cameron, that said John Alexander Cameron may be

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Superior Cour Libellant give notice to the said John Alexander Cameron the Libellee, to appear before the Justices of this Court, to be holden at Dedham, within and for said County, on the first Monday of April next, by causing an attested copy of said Libel, and of this order thereon, to be published once in a week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper printed at Weymouth in the for three successive weeks, in the Veymouth of a cette, a newspaper printed at Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, the last publication to be four-teen days at least before the said first Monday of April next, and further, by sending through the mail, as soon as may be, by a registered letter addressed to the last known residence of the said John Alexander Cameron an attested copy of said Libel and of this order thereon that the said John Alexander Cameron may then and there show cause why the prayer of said Libel should not be granted.

By the Court.

By the Court,

By the Court,

February 13, A. D., 1908.

Louis A. Cook, Clerk.

A true copy of Petition and of order thereon.

Attest: Attest: R. B. Worthington, Assisiant Clerk.

Morigagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by George Fresch, Jr. to Charles H. Pratt, dated February 1st, 1907 and recorded with Norfolk County Deeds, Book 1047, 1925 E14, for brach of the conditions contained in said mortgage deed and for the pursose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction upon the premises described in said mortgage deed on Saturday the fourteenth day of March, 1908 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises econyed by said mortgage deed, namely, a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Weymouth called East Weymouth, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of said land, on the line of Middle street; thence in a Southerly direction five (5) rods on land of W. H. Pratt; thence in a southerly direction sixteen (16) rods on land of W. H. Pratt; thence in a northerly direction is vector (16) rods on land of W. H. Pratt; thence in a northerly direction is vector (16) rods on land of W. H. Pratt; thence in a northerly direction is vector (16) rods on land of W. H. Pratt; thence in a northerly direction is vector (16) rods on land of the point of beginning, and contaning about one-half of an acre.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid

an acre.
Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid
taxes or assessments if any there be.
Three hundred dollars will be required to be paid
in cash at the time and place of sale and the bal-Charles H. Pratt, Mortgage

George L. Barnes, Atty. 294 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK 48 PROBATE COURT To the heirs at law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of ELLEN J. GRIFFIN ate of Weymouth, in said County, deceased,

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate;
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said
Court to grant a letter of administration on the
estate of said deceased, to Margaret M. Ilaley of
Weymouth or to some other suitable person.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court
to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk,
on the eleventh day of March A. D. 1908,
at nine o clock in the forenoon, to show cause, ifany
you have, why the same should not be granted.
Mand said petitioner is hereby directed to give
public notice thereof by publishing this citation
once in each week, for three successive weeks, in
the Weymouth (stazette, a newspaper published in
Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at
least before said Court.
Witness, James II. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said
Court this thirecuth day of Feb. in the year 1908.

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JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT

O all persons interested in the estate of JOSEPH CLAPP

JOSEPH CLAPP

Inter of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, Martin E. Hawes executor of the wing said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probat Court to be held at Quincy, in said County on the eleventh day of March, A. D. 1908, at his of-clock in the forenoon, to show cause, hany you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said executor is ordered to serve this citation that the county of the present interester in the e-tate fourteen days at least before said Court or by publishing the same once in each week, for a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last pul-ication to be one day at least before said Cour-nut by mailing postpaid, his citation to all known persons interested in it state, seven days at lead before said Court. Witness, James II. FLINT, Esquire, Judge aid Court, this seventeenth day of Feluary, in it

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. ORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors an all other persons interested in the estate of CATHERINE KELLEY of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, i testate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Thomas A. Kelley, of Wesmouth, without giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norok on the eighteenth day of March A. D. 180s, at ten occlock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you had to be a summer of the same should not be granted. And the he same should not be granted and the same should not be granted to public notice thereof the public holds of the said county of Noroland to the weeks, for three successive weeks, in Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twentict day of February, A. D. 1968.

CHURCH SERVICES

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UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at

2.30 p. m.

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remarked upon the presents they had received, the interest taken in their marriage, the concourse of people who PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH would gladly have been present had not the ceremony been private. His (North Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G Merrill, pastor. Morning service at 10,30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service at 7.30. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preching at both morning and evening service. wife listened, but spoke not. Then he directed her attention to pas look on her face, but she uttered no word. They dined in a buffet car; but, CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday tongue was not loosed. After dinner Alec surprised her by telling her that school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.00 Tuesday evening service at 7.30. he was going into the smoking room for an after dinner cigar. Half an UNITARIAN CHURCH, (East Weymouth Evangeline Cleveland, pastor. took an hour. When he returned she received him with a lowering brow.

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you wait a long while for your answer? I kept you a whole hour without giving you a word,"

"Happy day!" observed the husband dryly and without lowering his paper. A smile passed over his wife's face.

and a tender light shone in her daugh ter's eyes. As for Alec, he cast a sus

picious giance at his prospective fa

ther-in-law.

Nothing would do for Mabel but to

life miserable, but had left her \$10,000, the ceremony was to include only the family. Alec protested against the in-

troduction of a custom taken from

degenerate eastern race, but Mr. Bur net's remark, "Happy day!" had fas-tened the idea upon Mabel, and it could not be removed.

On the day of the wedding the brid-

did not speak from the moment of her awakening. After the ceremony she

kissed the family all round, but spoke

never a word. All agreed that her a

lence added a solemn charm to the

most impressive occasion in a woman's

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Hicks started im

mediately after a wedding breakfast (at which the bride sat mute) on their

wedding journey. As they rolled along in a parlor coach the young husband

jects. There was a happy, dreamy

though there was a bottle of wine, her

hour was enough for the cigar, but l

"How long," he asked her coldly, "is this beautiful Korean custom to be

She made no reply, but inwardly re

solved that it should be kept up unt

he learned not to leave her for a whole

hour on the evening of their marriage

Meanwhile there was much talk among the women left behind in com-

mendation of the custom introduced at

the Hicks wedding. One elderly spin-ster of practical views declared that

since men were forever commenting on women not being able to hold their

tongues perhaps one man would get all he wanted of woman's silence.

Many young girls said that they would

adopt it at their own wedding. A few

feminine gabblers dissented, consider-

ing it a shame that a man might say

what he pleased to his wife without

the second hand to a watch would not

fell on her neck weeping. "He's a brute."
"What has he done?"

did you?

"Yes."

to make of him?"

he doesn't hear her

"We hadn't been gone half a day be

"But you didn't say a word to him

"Is this all the complaint you have

"Foolish child! You have a model husband. Would that your father were

such a man! He could never have kep

silence for a single day-no, not fo

twelve hours! Alec must be a wonder. Think of possessing a husband who is able to hold his tongue indefinitely and

The good lady sent for her son-in

law at once, and the quarrel was made up. Alec Hicks is now a middle aged

e finds it very convenient. When h

wife talks to him, as she frequent! does while he is in bed and she is do-ing her hair for the night, he turns

over on the side of his well ear, and

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constantly wet, umbrellas would be classed as useless curios, and instea of trying to conquer the dust in the

house we should have to face a m

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ping walls. In every drop of rain and

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nan. He is deaf in one ear. He says

let his wife do all the talking!"

fore he ceased to say a word to me.'

kept up?"

for a nasty eigar.

life.

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It was on a Sixth avenue surface car. o all appearances was seven or eight fares, and the woman gave him a five cent

"Is the little girl with yon, madam? sked the conductor. "Yes," assented the woman. "Her fare, please," said the man.

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Since Father died for the railroad, and we
were left to want."

Alone, unloved, an aged man repined and wept, And knew this bitter truth, how poor in-Who, fed in body, hath in spirit starved;

nor kept The God-imparted treasures of eternity. To such as these, yea, many thousand Daniel, man of God, with comfort thou

And taught sad, sin-sick souls to seek their heavenly home. Like him of old, the people's friend, thy Smote idle fraud, and helped all willing We know when we pass along the road or at the same time retains that curve which alls of Government. Oh, late ascend moist because the dirt or stone acted as a

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every one is suggestive of good.

Pigs are sensitive to cold and the late tters should be well protected, as also the early spring pigs. If milk is not plenty, make porridge and add to it. Raw meal is not suitable for young pigs.

Don't fail to have an abundance of drinking water in clean vessels con-stantly before the fowls in a shady place, is the egg is composed of over 70 pe

Frequent tillage is necessary to success in the garden. Shallow cultivation often repeated is one of the most efficient

An old fruit grower says that the pick

s the best tool he ever used around apple trees when the ground has become too hard. He sinks the pick 8 or 10 inches into the soil and merely pries the dirt loose, without disturbing the roots at all.

Home supplies will taste just as good if they are produced on the farm. To tell them than if you had paid several men beimportant of these is beredity. Just as sides the grower a profit for letting you

There is just one way that a man can honestly water milk, and that is through the cow at the watering trough. That is a thing that we cannot neglect, because milk is largely water, and the cows must have plenty of it, and that which is good and pure, too.

A famous veterinary surgeon declares that grass beats all drugs in creation as a cure for sick horses and mules. Horses of our backyards, careless above all else, should have a few quarts of cut grass and every day, of human life. We par- daily, from spring until fall. The prevaade just now with banners and shout lent notion that it is harmful is without about our moral awakening. But the foundation. Grass is to horses what a time on the spring business. The price

It is probable that covering the trunk of woman sat with her little daugher, who the tree near the ground with the ink or tar used to catch canker worm-moths, or years old. The conductor came for the wrapping around the trunk bands of tarred paper, would assist in keeping

Care should be used in selecting the proper soil for each vegetable. The long varieties of beets, carrots and parsnips should never be grown in heavy soil tha packs easily. There are kinds more suitable, such as those that grow partly going to?" asked the conductor, taking out of the ground, but sandy or open light the fare reluctantly tendered.—New York | soils are best for the long varieties.

A Missouri farmer has returned to the and in these there has been no retrogresuse of oxen on his farm. He says he finds them cheaper and better than horses state recently decided that the best way and mules. In addition to having oxen to increase the attendance at his church was to advertise. So he took up a part bull to run a treadmill that pumps water, churns butter and does all of that kind of produced in a variety of colors, both leawork. This animal beats a windmill or "How long since you have been to gasoline engine "all to pieces" and the work keeps his temper sweet and pre- but tan, wine, Copenhagen-blue, gray, horns. Other farmers are watching the soon be all the rage.-Globe Democrat.

> The day of haphazard farming by plenty of brawn and no brains has gone by. No two farms are exactly alike. Every farm not work, "nothing doing up there," he may make a bare living, may get along 'some way," but the chances favor a rundown farm, gradual accumulation of debt and eventually the sheriff.

A grindston by the way, should never be left exposed to the sun. The weight of the handle will always cause one portion of the stone to remain uppermost, and from this exposure will reach a different legree of hardness from the under side, o that after a while the stone will be ground out of a circle. If the stone has o stand in the open, a flat box can easily obtained to serve as a cover.

It takes a great deal of water for th

production of orchard crops because the ees are pumping out of the soil great uantities of water all the time. Open up he soil and let the water move into it and once in the soil maintain it there hust come years thrice ten and five, hast farmer said that he allowed the weeds to hushed grim hunger's groans. grow up and then mowed them down and made a thorough mulch over the soil. That mulch acted in the way to do the most good. It kept the water in the soil. elsewhere if we kick up a stone or even the dry dirt on the roadside we find it mulch and kept the water from escaping.

Readers of signs of the times are satis fled that they see indications of steady improvement in the boot and shoe business. The improvement is by no means large, but it is gradual and suggests per-

development of the things the name signides. There are twenty-four meetings and subjects arranged for the year and

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perative and duplicate orders are in creasing. The fall campaign is now on, the market even if they have held off for about our moral awakening. But the foundation. Grass is to horses what characteristic feature of it is that we are content that somebody for whom we vote shall awaken us rather than that we shall awaken us rather than that we shall Apple and peach borer.—For the de-Apple and peach borer.—For the destruction of these two insects no sure remedy has been found except the knife. the best sellers, and good shoes are the best wearers. This is the result of careful manufacture. They cannot be produced at low prices; even the labor com mands a higher wage than that expended on low-grade goods. The cheaper grades of shoes have shown some activity recently, and the demand for cheap raw

materials has been more brisk, but much of this material is what is discarded by the manufacturers of good shoes. During the past few weeks manufactur rs have been engaged in the production of sample shoes for the fall and winter patterns has been provided than in any previous year. Style and quality have een attributes constantly kept in mind

largest variety of designs. The Napoleon is to rule in respect to form of leg, and the tops, which are wave cut, are being ther and cloth being employed. These mediums afford a wide selection of color vents him from doing damage with his pearl and white predominate. Other colors and shades can be secured to insure experiment, and "horseless farms" may harmony with suits. In combination with these toppings vamps of tan, patent, wine and black leather are used, with varying

The shapes of the lasts of the next season's goods for women are on slender and is a separate and distinct problem to be graceful lines, the short vamp, high-arch worked out by itself. Much depends effects being retained. Toes are of a upon the man. If he is a thinker, he is styles from the wide commonsense for effects being retained. Toes are of all able to succeed. If his upper story does street wear to the pencil-point for evening and dress occasions. Tips of all styles increase the daintiness of these shoes. Heels continue to be found in all styles, to suit all tastes though the tendency is toward lower ones.

Almost every design is to be found in brown leather, for manufacturers expect the tans to be worn for street and dres during the fall and winter, but they are making shoes for both season's, distin guishing in the weight of the leather used whether for mild or cold weather. Ther is a decided effort to restrict oxfords t mild temperature days, and as soon as the pronounced cold weather sets in to put veryone into high boots. But the shoes and boots will be tans; no change there A heavier, plumper, chrome tanned Rus sia leather is being used in the winte

In the men's lines there is less variet than in the shoes for women, but every effort has been made to evolve works of art for the masculine foot. There ar variety enough in shapes. The broad toes are plenty; and the narrow toes are comfort without crowding the foot, and Designers of shoes are constantly rack

ing their brains for new and novel ideas One of the latest is the use of "saddle ring" instead of eyelets, on men's Oxforshoes. There has been need of large and larger eyelet as laces have increased i size. The "saddle ring pattern has three rings on each side, fastened in the same way the cincha rings are fastened on a saddle, and while giving plenty of bear ing, afford a novel decoration of the shoe nanence. Spring orders are becoming -Boston Transcript.

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Mr. Fearing was a son of Israel and

Clarinda (White) Fearing and was born

in South Weymouth July 12th, 1842.

When a lad of 8 or 9 years, the subject o

this sketch was a farmer boy, the family at that time being on a farm at Rutland.

Mass. They shortly returned to Wey

mouth and Mr. Fearing's school days

were spent in the district school of the

village and the moving High school of

that time, which for awhile was in Rogers

hall, South Weymouth. After graduating

from school, Mr. Fearing took to an

active business life, working in the dry

goods store of Edward Rosenfield, the

grocery store of his father and also that

of E. S. Wright, but later he went on the

road with a team for the sale of paper,

paper bags and a few kindred goods, con-

lucting a successful business in that line

for twenty years when he sold that busi-

ness and bought out a wholesale paper

house in Brockton and continued it until

falling health, three years ago, compelled

his retirement from all active business.

which were for public good.

time superintendent.

The Old South church had in him s

Wildey Lodge, I. O. O. F., and a constant

Funeral services were held at his late

nome on Sunday, the 1st instant, and

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FRIDAY, MAR. 13, 1908

No doubt we are expected to say son thing about the town meeting of Monday and can only repeat what is the talk of most of those who were there and of The general comment is that it was the

best and most satisfactory meeting for

Mr. Fearing was twice married, first to many years. There was a good attend-Ella M. Tirrell, daughter of James and ance of people engaged in all manner of Maria Tirrell, and three children were the business and all the industries of the town. fruit of this marriage-Angle M., now The general feeling was to give a carewife of Washington Clark of Rockland; ful hearing to the recommendations of the Albert J., a civil engineer in New Rochelle, appropriation committee and support them N. Y., and Charles E., who died in 1898. the measures they suggested. There The second marriage was to Jane A may have been a few measures on which Thayer, daughter of Warren and Mary there was a slight difference of opinion Tirrell) Thayer, and she survives him. but even there the meeting was free from Mr. Fearing always took a deep interunkind criticism and if the spirit of it can est in the general welfare of his native be carried through the year Weymouth town and was an advocate of those things will have something to be proud of at its

The closed season on smelts begins on Sunday, on and after that date the price willbe \$1.00 ;each but as usual we presum that there will be those who will have

next annual.

attendant upon its meetings. Wednesday we got the first real touc of spring blue birds were warbling in all were conducted by Rev. H. C. Alvord. parts of the town and here and there There was a large attendance of friends neighbors and business associates stray robin put in an appearance but if shot and snared in Lousiana this winter we may look for a scarcity of them. ritual was impressively rendered and as

Death of Mrs. Sumner.

Weymouth Baptist church is again be reaved, losing its fifth member within six weeks. Mrs. Sarah Holland Sumner died at her home, 312 Main street, last Tuesday evening, March 10, 1908, aged ninety six years, less three days. The funeral services will be held at her late residence D. will lecture on "Town Democracy or Civic Self Help." Miss Gladys Robinson tomorow, Saturday, morning, at half-past ton, Rev. Frank B. Cressey officiating: burial at Forest Hills cemetery, Boston, at Miss Ethel F. Raymond at the plane two o'clock. Mrs. Sumner was born in Boston, Marcch 14, 1812. She was married to Arthur Sumner, in Roxbury seventy-five years ago tomorrow; married on her 21st birthday, buried on her 96th birthday. Mrs. Sumner and family moved from Roxbury to North Abington in 1875, where her husband died in 1881. Soon after the family moved to South Wey mouth, which has since been their home Mrs. Sumner became a member of the Dudley Street Baptist church in 1842; for some years she was a member of the "Old South" Congregational church, South Weymouth, and several years ago united with the Weymouth Baptists. She was a woman of singular beauty of life. One daughter, Miss Sarah, alone remains of immediate relatives

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The column under this title will be given

In your last number I read an articl "Industrial Training." The writer when reading these newspaper articles, wonders if the authors are other than professors who wish to air themselves before th public; as in our own town, lectures on was never exerted before. the flood and the Tower of Babel. Now about us are the great shoe shops. What is a shoe shop? The manufacturer builds his great factory; fills it with machinery; gets his stock to make his boots an shoes. Next he gets the operators to schemes of unprincipled capitalists, that manipulate the machines. The man who it can pronounce just verdicts upon the invented the machine put his brains into it; the operator simply runs and keeps it in order. So it is with every industry to

The brains of a Whitney built up ou great cotton factories. Scott was called the "Wizard of the North." but Edison is the wizard of the world of electricity. To think of the thousands and tens thousands of operators he has given

One would think from what we read of the boys and girls that they were made of putty and could be shaped the same, what is well done as well as to attack but it is not so. The writer has much experience, having employed many young boys and girls in his business, they hav. ing every opportunity to learn, but no! Of the many, only one did learn and afterwards take up my work. No better industrial school existed.

Our High school might be used for this industrial work, as I read of it today mostly engaged in basket ball.

advice, as it will, I am sure that you will I have as yet said nothing of our In demand that it recognize two fundaments dustrial society in town. They after on principles: one, that capitalization sh year have found no mischief to do; thanks be limited to actual and proper invest to their "innocuous desuetude." It was ment, and the other that there must be a happy thing for East Weymouth that full publicity in its doings. The first pro they failed in their first attempt. hibits the watering of stock, a principle for which Massachusetts has long stoo in advance of other states, and of national

Some fifty-four or five years ago, our towns were burdened with the high school through the efforts of Horace Mann, to whom great credit was given. This High school I regard as a failure in what it produces. I see nothing about to the company in the confidence that i that shows improvement in our peo I would say that our folks of fifty ings with it. years ago were the superior of these to-

Whatever the transportation problem of the future may be, I am satisfied that success or failure in solving them will Then again, the injustice of our poor people paying for the schooling of those largely depend upon the interest with better off. This I will show plainly. In which and the way in which you take a my factory there is much light work that small boys can do better than grown men, selected for their knowledge of our my factory there is much light work that people on account of their small nimble commercial needs and prepared by fingers. These boys come to me with a thorough inquiry to deal with specifi paper showing they are fourteen years of questions as they arise, can accomplis age and so qualified to work under the far more for the general good in deliberlaw. These boys are all of poor families, ate discussion with the representatives of their parents depending on their work. our transportation companies than ca A number are without fathers, their ever be secured by intemperate attacks mothers depending on them for support. or ill-considered, destructive legislation These are bright boys, yes, just as those The coming era should be one operation. Men prefer to work with that leave the grammar for the high school, but they are poor. Some that I rather than against one another. know have their little cottage and a bit of It is a mistake to be skeptical of the land and are taxed, and they pay their worth of our fellows, to be ready to share toward supporting this school, of doubt the good and suspect the evil in motive and action. In dealing for eight no account to them whatsoever. This, seemingly, to the writer is unjust. Those years with those who hold every grade of who attend this school should pay for position in our transportation co their tuition and this great burden taken I have far oftener found what is con mendable than what is discreditable, from the shoulders of the poor. Who

can deny this I have told? EDMUND S. HUNT.

Town Meeting For Business ROYAL Francis H. Fearing Deed. In the death of Francis H. Fearing which occurred at his home on Main street, South Weymouth, there has gone

The People of Weymouth Come Together and do Business for Business Sake.

vertised hour there were about four hun- Article 28 raised and appropriated 85,00 dred representative men from all parts of for hydrants, water rents and care of the town assembled at the Town hall to drinking fountains.

rant for 1908 contained As the hands on the dial indicated 9 15 in suppressing gypsy and brown-tal . Mi., John A. Raymond, town clerk, moths. called the meeting to order and for the

the warrant in detail was omitted, and tee recommended no action. when that much of it which vouched for Article 31 was to see what sum the town ts proper posting by N. B. Peare, con- would raise and appropriate for electric

reasons for so doing, moved that the meeting adjourn to meet at 7.10 p. m. Mr. Howe was sustained in his motion to raise and appropriate the amount for by Nelson W. Gardner and a few others. that purpose

223 and with the loss of the motion the Ward 2. meeting lost the mover for the rest of the Under article 34 the following vote wa warm supporter and for twenty years he

cted by ballot.

town, officers and committees, and the collector be six mills on the dollar. several boards and committees submitted their reports as found in print in the prepared by the selectmen. Town Book of 1907, and the several reorts were accepted as printed. Under Article 4 a motion was made and Article 37 accepted the provisions of

carried authorizing the town treasurer to Sec. 38, Chap. 33, Revised Laws, in re-Wildey Lodge, I. O. O. F., attended the borrow money with the approval of the gard to impounding stray beasts. service as an organization, and its burial selectmen, in anticipation of taxes to de-Article 5 was to see what sum of money of the town. the town would raise and appropriate for Under Article 39 it was voted to repair public schools and Article 6 was to see the boilers at the High School building what sum of money the town would raise from the school appropriation. L. Bates, secretary, reported through the nected with the building. secretary that they had consolidated the Article 41. On petition of George L.

To my mind the all-important change n the railroad situation in these last years is one found throughout the country in and others, prevailed and all amendments Worthen, George L. Barnes and Walter

were lost. shipping public, that of willingness to the town would vote for the repairs of ate 8400 to start the work prevailed. recognize the fact that he is managing a highways, townways and bridges and for Article 42. On petition of George L. olic highway. In this attitude he no the removal of snow. For this purpose Barnes and others: To see if the town longer expects to do business upon the the committee recommended to raise and will instruct the assessors to make a new in selling transportation upon its own terms to those who wish to buy with no and that out of this sum Article 64, call- of money the town will raise and approther obligation than that of the dealer on the contrary he knows that success Article 67, calling for 8300 for Monati- article like the previous called for a disin private management of a railroad will quot road, and Article 71, calling for 8400 cussion, but the committee was sustained

ppropriate \$2,000 for this purpose. Article 9 raised and appropriated \$4,000 schoolhouse.

for disabled soldiers and seamen and for Article 45. The selectmen were author families of the same. Article 10 raised and appropriated 8400 property due the town.

and military aid. Article 11 raised and appropriated it was voted to raise and appropriate *85,500 for the fire department.

Article 12 raised and appropriated \$4,- for the purpose named. ticians, the wiles of demagogues and the 200 for police service. Article 13 raised and appropriated \$2,- ize the selectmen to contract with the 300 and further appropriated one-half the State Highway Commissioners for the flog tax and the income from the Susan construction of a section of state high Hunt Stetson fund and the A. J. Richards

fend for Tufts library. for reading room at Fogg's library.

taxes.

corrent year. 000 for interest. Article 18 raised and appropriated 81,

100 for printing and advertising. Article 19 raised and appropriated 83,-000 for miscellaneous expenses

ful, ineffective and iniquitous, is what we have to face. Is there any reason to feat to for payment of town officers. It? Not the slightest in this day of any Article 21 raised and appropriate the feature of the fea Article 20 raised and appropriated 87, Article 21 raised and appropriated 8700 to 158. or election expenses. Article 22 raised and appropriated \$400

for Memorial Day. Artitle 23 raised and appropriated \$900 for rent and care of town offices. Article 24 raised and appropriated 8500 r care and repair of Town House.

Under article 25 it was voted to appropriate from the revenue of the water work 828,130, to be expended as follows: viz., \$19,130, interest on water loan bonds; 37,800 for superintendent's salary, main- Gardner and others: To see what sum of tenance of works and pumping station; and \$1,700 for current expenses, comioners and office expenses.

Under article 26 it was voted to set apart \$9,300-to be invested as a sinking tee and it was recommended that \$500 be fund for payment at maturity of water raised and appropriated and it be ex- Patriotic Instructor in the Department

Under article 27 it was voted to ap- motion prevailed.

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Strengthen the Digestion

Monday was a fairly average March ling further construction of the water day for people to get out, and at the ad-

consider the 79 articles which the war- Article 29 raised and appropriated \$2, 509.15 to be expended by the selectme

Article 30 was to see what sum should thirtieth consecutive year began reading be reised and appropriated in the inter the warrant for an annual town meeting. est of public health and there being a su Outmotion of Judge Cook, reading of to the credit of that account, the commi

stable, had been read, Article 1 was taken lighting, and articles 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54 pland the veteran moderator, Judge 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 72 and 73 were all fo ook, was elected to preside over the additional lights. The committee investideslinies of the several articles and mat- gated the matter and moved that 87,700 be raised and appropriated to cover th J. Clarence Howe immediately got the several articles and the motion prevailed. our and after some remarks giving his Article 32 was a petition of the Park Commissioners for 850 for care and main tenance of public park and it was voted

Brief replies were made to the several Under article 33 it was voted to raise arguments in favor and on the motion and appropriate \$2,000 toward the sinkeing put it was lost by a vote of 82 to ing fund for the new school house in

passed: That all taxes shall become due Under Article 2 D. J. Pierce, Everett and payable on or before the 10th day of was an active worker in the church and Lond, John W. Vinson, Alfred S. Tirrell
Sunday School, of which he was at one and Henry A. Nash were appointed to structed to collect forthwith according to prepare a list of minor officers not already law, all taxes remaining unpaid after that Article 3 was to hear the reports of cent, per annum, and the salary of the

> Article 36 raised and appropriated \$200 for preservation of shade trees.

Article 38 raised and appropriated \$2, fray expenses as they may be called for. 000 to continue the survey and plotting

and appropriate for transportation of Under Article 40 the trustees of Tufts pupils. The committee on appropriations, library were authorized to execute and George L. Barnes, chairman, and Walter deliver lease or leases of the steres con-

two articles, and recommended raising Barnes and others: To see if the town and appropriating \$57,500 and further will authorize the board of assessors to appropriating one-half the dog tax and employ a clerk and establish the new card receipts from non-resident pupils for the system of assessment of taxes and to depurposes mentioned. Joseph A. Cushing termine what compensation the assessors esented a petition signed by some 300 should receive for the services they percitizens asking for a raise of salaries for form. Since the disposal of the school he teachers of the lower grade and offered article the several proposals had gone ah smendment with a sum sufficient for along in rapid succession, but this called the proposed raise. The debate which out a spirited discussion from John F followed was of the usual kind, but the Dwyer, John W. Bates, and George recommendation of the committee, sus- Torrey of the board of assessors as to its tained by the Weymouth Board of Trade advisability and probable expense. A. P. L. Bates spoke in its favor and a motion

Article 7 was to see what sum of money of the committee to raise and appropriappropriate \$12,000 and further appro- valuation of the property in Weymouth nell. priate the street railway and excise tax subject to taxation and to see what sum ing for \$200 on East street; Article 65, priate for the purpose of defraying the calling for \$100 at the Reed cemetery; cost of making such valuation. This

depend upon the ability with which it on Front street, should be cared for, and in a motion of \$500 for the purpose. Article 8 was to see what sum the town and appropriate \$1,000 to make additions Thomas Fitzgerald, George B. Bayley, C would raise and appropriate for the sup-port of the poor, and it was voted to sise and appropriate \$10,000 and further to raise and appropriate \$200 for further grading the new grounds at the Pratt

ized to commence suit for any money o and further appropriated \$9,500 for state Article 46 was to make provision for overdrafts and deficiencies and under it

82,500 and further appropriate \$6,886.42 It was voted under Article 47 to author

way on Main street. Article 48 brought up the thrice

Article 14 raised and appropriated \$500 | threshed-out subject of paying Thomas F. Brady for Sunday work at the pump-Article 15 raised and appropriated \$1,- ing station in the years 1903 and 1904, and 000 for abatement and remittance of the meeting voted to take no action in the

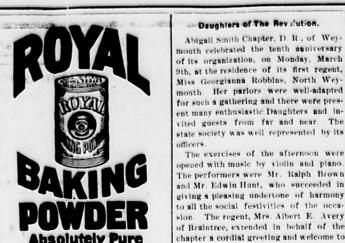
Article 16 raised and appropriated 87,- Articles 49 to 59, inclusive, had already 500 for payment of note coming due the been acted upon and the meeting took up Article 60. On Petition of Peter E. Sulli-Article 17 raised and appropriated \$6,- van and sixty others: To see if the town will vote to raise the wages of its employees to 82 25 a day, and the wages of ing right forward this season had the mishorses to \$1.75 cents a day. Mr. Sull van made a motion that the town so do. but the motion was lost by a vote of 118 obliged to remain there over night, alto 122 when Mr. Sullivan moved a recon- though not at school he is improving fast sideration and it was lost by a vote of 119 | Weymouth.

Article 61 was to see if the town would raise and appropriate \$2,000 for working of the new street from Broad to Lake streets via the new schoolhouse, and the

meeting voted to take no action on it. ments on Pond street and the committee considered them as a whole and recom mended \$1,000 for the purpose, and the motion prevailed.

Article 66. On petition of Nelson W. money the town will raise and appropri ate to drain Jackson square, Commercia square and High street. This article had been carefully considered by the commi pended at Commercial square, and the W. R. C. for the ensuing year.

propriate \$5,000 for the purpose of .nak- Under Article 75 it was voted to accept



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the report of the selectmen laving out townway from Main to Front street an t was accepted and the street named Loud street

ral unexpended balances.

Article 77 was to see if the town would accept the report of the selectmen laying out a townway over an existing private way from Charles street to the new schoolhouse in Ward 2. The report was accepted as was also the name "Humphrey" street and the following article. 78, appropriated \$400 for working the same Under Article 79, Warren Nadell su mitted a motion amending the Town Bylaws in relation to hawkers and peddlers | Judge Albert E. Avery read impressively and with some amendments they were

Mrs. Mary A. Chapman, former state accepted On motion of E. B. Nevin the same committee on appropriation was reappointed, viz: Ward 1, Wm. J. Coleman, Arthur W. Bartlett, Wm. H. Wilde; Ward 2. Martin E. Hawes, Edward C Clark, George M. Hoyt; Ward 3, Russell B. Worster, John S. Bacon, John B Whelan: Ward 4. Theron L. Tirrell, Wm J. Holbrook, Walter W. Pratt; Ward 5, Loud and Mr. Ralph Brown, a piano solo George L. Bernes, George E. Reed, by Mrs. L. W. Attwood, and a duet was

sung by Mrs. Albert E. Avery and he It was now four o'clock and fifteen daughter, Miss Susan Avery. minutes p. m. A vote of thanks was exended to the moderator and the most the D. R., were conspicuous in the decorations. In the receiving line were Mrs harmonious meeting Weymouth has seen Alice M. Granger, state regent; Mrs. in a long time adjourned. The committee on minor offices re-Albert E. Avery, regent; Miss Georgianna

Robbins and Miss Alice L. McGregor, exported the following which was adopted. regents of the celebrating chapter. Mrs.

Ward 1, II. A. Newton, C. Lewis French, Cummings served as ushers. Cakes, ices, John J. Lain, John Byrne, William J. Coleman, Michael A. Lane: Ward 2, Clara Mitchell, Joseph Cummings, W. H. Cush-Emerson, Mary Loring; Ward 3. John H. Condrick, Charles B. Trask, Susan C. Richards, Orin B. Bates, J. F. R. Sherman; Ward 4, A. H. Mace, Mrs. Marjory J. Mace, Marshall P. Sprague, William Nash, N. R. Ells; Ward Alvin Hollis, Susie A. Carroll, Walter L. Bates, Frank W. Thomas, J. Leonard Josie M. Cummings; recording secretary,

SURVEYORS OF WOOD, LUMBER AND BARK tary, Mrs. Abbie Bicknell; treasurer Ward 1, W. Porter Keene, John J. Miss Josie M. Cummings; historiau, Mrs. Lane; Ward 2, W. H. Cushing, Waldo J. Murray Whitcomb; executive commit Turner, John W. Bates, Charles Sim- tee, Mrs. Charles Sheppard, Miss Georgimons: Ward 3, W. F. Sanborn, J. F. R. Sherman, Orin B. Bates, John H. Con- Mrs. L. W. Attwood, Mrs. Abble A drick, Susan C. Richards, Henry R. Shaw. Delegates to the annual meeting Willoby, Edmond J. Loud; Ward 4, William Nash, Gilman B. Loud, George F. Regent, Mrs. Albert E. Avery; alternate Maynard; Ward 5, George E. Reed, Alvin Mrs. J. M. Whitcomb; delegate, Mrs Hollis, Walter L. Bates, J. Leonard Bick-

Gilman B. Loud, Charles Simmons, F

W. O. Collyer, David Ford, Asa B. Pratt, Frank W. Cowing, John D. Walsh,

POUND KEEPER.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Miss Laura Rockwood, W. H. S. vtsited the school Monday. The third of the series of lectures on Civil Service Reform was given in the hall

Baseball practise was started in the gym Monday afternoon under the guidance

of Daniel Howley. What was the last but not least of the games of basket ball played this season was played last Friday evening at the Abington Y. M. C. A. building before fully 200 persons the majority of them being Weymouth enthusias, when the home five defeated the Abington High school five esting one played this season and those that journeyed in the storm were fully re

paid Kenneth Nash, who has been play fortune to be severly hurt in the last four Abington

rb, Wales c, C. Brett lf, A. Brett Carter, O'Dowd, lb

rf, Orcutt Score-Weymouth 46, Abington 8 Goals from floor-Nash 5, Nolan 11, Car ter, O'Dowd 2, Powers 2, Orcutt 3, A. Brett. Goals from fouls—Noian 2, Nash, O'Dowd. Umpire—Carkson. Referee—Howley. Timer—Tirrell. Scorer—Cate. Time—2 20-minute halves.

W. R. C. Notes

Reynolds W. R. C. 102 is honored by he installation of Mrs. Mary Holbrook as

One of the largest attended meetings of the season by Relief Corps No. 102 was that of Tuesday afternoon and evening At the business meeting it was voted t resent the drama "The Country Minis er," at the opera house, March 24th Supper was served under the direction of Sarah Dasha, assisted by Mrs ones, Mrs. George White, Mrs. Carrie Mrs. Lizzie Burr, Mrs. Estelle Richards and Mrs. Abble Jordan. For ne evening's entertainment there were eadings by Irving Wolfe of Abington; solo, Nora O'Rourke; mandolin ons, Susie O'Rourke; piano solo, Mary O'Rourke; and vocal solo, Miss Leonora O'Rourke.

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Daughters of The Revolution. The Family Abigall Smith Chapter, D. R., of Wey outh celebrated the tenth agniversary of its organization, on Monday, March Physician 9th, at the residence of its first regent, Miss Georgianna Robbins, North Wey

all the social festivities of the occa

ion. The regent, Mrs. Albert E. Avery

he guests, closing with an invitation to

all to unite in singing the first and last

stanzas of America. Rev. Frederick G.

Merrill, the recently installed pastor of

the Congregational church at North Wey

mouth, then lead in prayer. Mrs. Alice

M. Granger of Randolph, state regent

gave a condensed account of the work of

that it had "made good" its right to exist

and to be respected for what it had ac

complished. He referred, at some length

the graves of Revolutionary soldiers, say

ing that the last resting places of 109

would be marked and decorated by the

chapter upon the coming Memorial Day

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and John Murray Whitcomb, Esq. wa

search for and discovery of Revolution

Charles G. Sheppard and Miss Josie M

olives, coffee and confectionary were

served during the social hour that fol-

lowed the exercises, and all agreed that

the anniversary had been delightfully

held at the home of Mrs. Abbie Bicknell,

East Weymouth, March 5. The follow-

Mrs. John J. Loud: corresponding secre-

anna Robbins, Miss Alice L. McGregor,

Charles G. Sheppard; alternate, Mrs

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mary M. Shaw

Mrs. Mary M. (Pierce) Shaw passe

away on Saturday, March 7, at the St.

whom died young. In 1886 Mr. Battles

In November, 1894, Mrs. Battles was

and during the five succeeding years of

After his death, Mrs. Shaw returned to

through her own serious and painful ill-

ness, Mrs. Shaw has ever shown a dispo

sition to bear cheerfully and courageously

The funeral services were held at her

late home Thursday afternoon, March 12,

Pilgrim church officiating. The Haydr

male quartet of East Weymouth sang

several beautiful selections. Quantities

of flowers betokened the many friends

Mrs. Shaw leaves a sister, Mrs. Wm.

Tyler of North Weymouth, and two

tree and Miss Mildred Battles of Brock-

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Nothing is troublesome that we do will

ever happened have cost us.

when very angry count one hundred.

Norfolk County Bar.

At the annual meeting of the Bar Asso

ciation of Norfolk County, held last Sat

orday, the following were elected officer

President, Hon. Asa P. French of Brain

Avery, of Braintree; secretary, Robert

W. Carpenter, of Foxboro; treasurer

Edwin C. Jenney, Esq., of Hyde Park

council, Hon. Frederick D. Ely of Ded

ham, Hon. James H. Flint of Weymouth,

Hon. Emery Grover of Needham, Hon

Oscar A. Marden of Stoughton, James

E. Cotter, Esq., of Hyde Park, Patrick

O'Laughlin, Esq., of Brookline, Albert P. Worthen, Esq., of Weymouth, Paul R.

Blackmar, Esq., of Quincy, Henry T.

Richardson, Esq., of Rrookline. Former

linner committee to serve the coming

vice-president, Hon. Albert E.

for the ensuing year

and relatives who mourn her loss.

Through all her life of trouble and even

her home in North Weymouth.

whatever fell to her lot.

weeks of intense suffering

of the general society,

Abbie Bicknell.

The annual meeting of the chapter was

celebrated.

mouth. Her parlors were well-adapted for such a gathering and there were present many enthusiastic Daughters and in world cannot take the place of vited guests from far and near. The the family physician. Consult tate society was well represented by its him early when taken ill. If the trouble is with your The exercises of the afternoon were throat, bronchial tubes, or sened with music by violin and piano. The performers were Mr. Ralph Brown lungs, ask him about taking and Mr. Edwin Hunt, who succeeded in Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Then giving a pleasing undertone of harmony

take it or not, as he says. We urge you t

read, by special request, a thoughtful and well-written paper upon Abigail Smith Adams - for whom the chapter was WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc. named-and John J. Loud, Esq., presi-Four lines or less under this nead, only 35 cents each insertion; each extra line loc. Count eight words to a line.] No ads. accepted in this department unless accompanied with the cash. dent of the Weymouth Historical society. the chapter since its formation, claiming

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County, on the eight day of April, A. D. 1908, at nine o'clock in the for noon, to show cause, if any you have, why the sain should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week fithere successive weeks, in the Weymon three successive weeks. died, leaving her a widow with two chilnarried to William Shaw of Brockton

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. orfolk, ss. at 2.30 o'clock, Rev. F. G. Merrill of the Pers FRANCIS II. FEARING

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late of Weymouth in said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to
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Miness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of sai
Yourt, this minth day of March, in the year on
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT NORFOLK, SS.

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WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

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-Rev Melvin S. Nash, for the pas wo years representative from the Rock and-Hanover district is to be a candidate for the Senate at the next state election -Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dalton o Elliot street, have been entertaining his brother, Montgomery Dalton of Brocton and A. F. Powers and daughter, Muriel of

-There is to be a vesper service at the Universalist church Sunday evening at 7 clock. The talent will include Mrs William J. Holgate, soprano; Miss Bessle . Bates, contralto; William Baldwin violinist and Miss Emma L. Clapp, organ

-Millinery, dress makers supplies, dry and fancy goods at Miss S. A. White' 65 Washington street. -Mr. Joseph Villiers of this place an

Mrs. J. H. Peterson of Brooklyn, N. Y. were married Saturday evening by Rev F. B. Cressey. The ceremony took place at the new home of the couple on Walsh's -Miss Blanche Niles is visiting friend

in Milford. -The Puritana whist club will mee next Wednesday evening with Miss Car-

rie Robinson

-J. J. O'Toole is able to be about agai after his recent illness.

-The Mission circle held a busines meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Frederick Cate.

-J. Frank Perry is home from a trip to -Mrs. Minot Bates of Brockton, ha een in town visiting friend. -The Young People's union of the Uni-

ersalist church will hold a business meeting this evening with Miss Emma L. Clapp -- Miss Florence Hopkins of Salem, has

een visiting her sister, Mrs Charles -Representative Russell B. Worster

Iouse Chairman of the Committee or Fisheries and Game, is down to Buzzards Bay this week investigating the muchvexed question of controlling the fish juestion in the above-mentioned bay, part of which is in Rhode Island. -Litany service at Trinity church, on Friday at 7.45 p. m

-The Bible class, under the instruction of Rev. William Hyde, will meet with Mrs. James H. Flint on Tuesday, March

-The next debate on Socialism between Mr. James F. Carey and Rev. William Hyde will be in the new Town hall at Whitman on Monday evening, March 16, and Thursday evening, March 19. They will debate the subject in Faneuil hall,

-William McCormick has been on the cout cruiser Birmingham this week on her trial trip over the government course off Rockland, Maine -Mrs. Lowe, wife of superintendent

of water works Ivers M. Lowe, who has been seriously ill with an attack of pneuonia, is now on the road to recovery -Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cleary of Millis are visiting his mother. -Mrs. George Herbert Baker gave a

bridge whist for Mrs. Prime of Yonkers, N. Y., last Friday. Mrs. Maynard, Miss Campbell and Miss Baker assisted. -Percy F. Baker who is on a concert

our in the west, was entertained Sunday t St. Louis, Mo., by Leo R. Mann, fornerly of this town.

-Miss Nellie Hollis entertained a few riends at a Jonquil party on Wednesday evening. Games and refreshments served o make up a most enjoyable time. -Frank McAvoy is home from Washington, D. C. where he has been the past

son, N. H. where he will spend the sum--Elben Lord has sold his house of Front street to a M1. Stockwell. Mr. Lord will move to South Framingham. -W. Walter Scott one of the oldest ompositors on the Boston Journal was stricken with paralysis while at his work Saturday and died at his home in Somer ville Wednesday. He was 59 years old He leaves a widow, one daughter and his mother Mrs. Addie Scott and who is 81

years old resides with Mrs. I. J. Nightingale of TorreyLane. Mr. Scott was fo years a resident of this place. -Maurice Cleary nearly severed the thumb of his left hand yesterday while cutting wood. The axe slipped and made a gash which required a number of stitches | Steele on Church street, Tuesday, March | salad, rolls, coffee, fancy pies and cakes

o be taken in the wound.

Union Church Notes.

The "button contest" recently held to increase the attendance at the Sunday School, resulted in a gain of over fifty nembers. The red side was victoriou ver the blues, hence on Wednesday even ng, March 18th, the blues will furnish a supper and entertainment to the whole Sunday School at which it is expected over one hundred and fifty will be served. The entertainment committee refuses to isclose the nature of the program which they are preparing.

"Advantages of having a high ideal" was the theme of Mr. Cochrane's first Lenten sermon. "The gift of seeing, or pening the eyes of the soul," will be the heme of his discourse next Sunday morn-

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Take in the entertainment by the

Blind Musicians next Tuesday evening at

her home in Charleston last week and was

brought to the North Weymouth cemeter;

for burial last Saturday. She was a resi

dent of this place some years ago and

leaves a brother and sister here, Maj. F

-Miss Clarabelle Pratt is at home fo

-Mrs. J. F. Miller entertained a party

of friends with whist last week Thurs-

day evening. Mrs. Henry Miller and

Lester Culley won first prizes and Mrs.

Frank Miller and Chas. Austin the conso-

-It is rumored that a new store is to

-There is a new contest on for the

be opened soon in M. Y. Clement's build-

glrls and boys in the Pilgrim Sunday

school, called the red and blue contest

Wallace Drake is captain of the boys' side

-The Y.P.S.C.E. connected with the

Pilgrim church held an indoor lawn party

past Friday evening. The vestry was

decorated with trees and japanese lantern

For entertainment there were plano duet

by Miss Rita Page and Miss Maud Wil-

and Miss Velma Collver read. Game

followed after which ice cream and cak

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night of meeting the second Saturday of

-Mrs. E. B. Pratt entertained the Cres

-Thomas Tighe, Jr. is ill with pnen

-The Universalist Men's club holds its

nonthly meeting next Monday evening.

At 8 o'clock there will be a stereoptican

-The ladies sewing circle of the Uni-

-Mrs. Holway of Auburn Me. and Mrs.

-Mrs. Alvin Phillips of Dorchester was

-The annual turkey supper given by

Cold turkey, chicken salad, potato

the ladies of the Pilgrim church circle

took place on Tuesday evening of this

and fifty people did justice to the repast.

After the supper the following entertain-

ment was provided and was very much

was highly appreciated and encored.

Miss Clark's playing was worthy of es

Talk Presperity.

has stolen it.

this week

the guest of her sister Mrs. A. W. Phillips

-H. T. Bicknell is convalescing

each month at 7.30 o'clock p. m.

Whist club last Friday afternoon

and Rita Page of the girls.

Mrs. Amanda Shaw.

Wolfe

lecture.

over Frank Cushing's store.

A. Bicknell and Mrs. Geo. L. Newton

-Watch out for notice of the

the Universalist church

East Weymouth, March 24.

cent, 6 per cent for year.

will follow later.

the winter vacation.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Watch out for notice of the coming entertainment to be given by Woman's Relief Corps in Odd Fellows opera house, East Weymouth, March 24.

-Take shares in the South Weymouth 'o-operative bank. For nineteen years Relief Corps in Odd Fellows opera house, this bank has been helping people to own their homes. Shares in a new series now on sale by the secretary, 142 Union street, South Weymouth. Dividends last year first half 3 per cent, second half 3 per cent, 6 per cent for year.

-Miss Mary Mahoney gave a piano recital at her home on West street last Monday afternoon for her small pupils. The following children helped make the programme very interesting: Samuel Ross, Katharine Desmond, Edward Glover, Alice Allen, Charles Greenwood, Edith White, Philip Haviland, Anna Allen, Roland Haviland, Mildred Glover, Ray White and Florence Pratt. The parents and several of the pupils' friends were

-Dr. John G. McPhail, who has been practising with Dr. E. N. Mayberry the last year, has gone to Chelsea to practise, and Dr. W. E. Hubbard of Boston has filled the vacancy.

-Clarence Lewis of this village is on a usiness trip to Maine. -Mrs. Emily Torrey, who has been ill with bronchitis the past few weeks, is

convalescing.

-The Owl club basket ball team was lefested by class 1910 of the high school ast Saturday evening in the gymnasium f the church by a score of 39 to 7. -At the Dewey whist parties last week yrus Pratt got the Braintree book Friday night and John Moshiniska Tuesday night.

N. H. Thaver for the Mt. Hope cemetery last evening was very well attended. -Mrs. William Nash is confined to the ouse with a severe attack of the grip. -Mrs. Clara Hersey is very ill at her

tonsilitis -Miss Avis Howard was entertained ov Miss Mae Collemore in Assinipi the ast week.

-H. Fleming of Boston has moved to Mrs. Baker's estate on Main street. -You can own your home by paying for it as you pay rent by monthly pay nents. The South Weymouth Co-operaive will show you how. Shares in the thirty-ninth series now on sale. Pay ments may be made at the office of the secretary, 142 Union street, South Weymouth, any time after first of each month, and at Clapp's hall, South Weymouth, on recent guest of her sister Mrs. Philip night of meeting the second Saturday of

each month at 7.30 o'clock p. n -The Ladies' Social circle of the Universalist church will give a Mystery Supper and an evening of Mystery in the ves try on Thursday evening, March 19. -Hook & Ladder Truck 5 has been re placed in the Engine House after a visit to the paint shop.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-Howard Haskins of Boston has re

-Miss Edna L. Sladen spent a fer days with relatives in Lowell this week. There will be supper served at 6.30 fol--Edward J. Yaeger is spending a week lowed by the regular business meeting. with his parents in Philadelphia, Penn. -The L. B. S. met at the home of Mrs John Freeman this (Friday) afternoon. -Joseph Trask of Boston has been a versalist church hold its regular meeting recent guest of his sister, Mrs. Francis on Wednesday of next week.

- The Weymouth Heights Literary Blanchard of Somerville were the guests circle was held last Tuesday evening at of their brother Rev. F. G. Merrili this the home of Mrs. Henry Keith. The sub- week. ject of the evening was "Today's Cooperative System" and was led by Miss Minnie Hunt; Mrs. James B. Jones, Miss | week Abbie Bates, Miss Margaret Terry, Mrs. Pettee and A. E. Lambert also poke on the subject and helped to make the program an interesting one. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. week.

-A. E. Lambert was a guest of his aunt in Dorchester this week.

Nature's Vengeance.

Pliny informs us that twelve cities Hazel Clark violin and Miss Bertha Estes in Asia Minor were swallowed up in piano. Reading by Miss Farrington, vioone night. In the year 115 the city of Antioch and a great part of the adjatent country were buried by an earth violin solo Miss Clark, reading by Miss Antioch and a great part of the adjatent country were buried by an earth violin solo Miss Clark Factories and Methodist Episcopal Church Notes. rent country were buried by an earth-quake. About 300 years after it was again destroyed, along with 40,000 inhabitants, and after an interval of six-ty years was a third time overturned, with the loss of not less than 60,000 souls. In 1692 the city of Port Royal, in Jamaica, was destroyed by an earth quake occurred in Sicily which either destroyed or greatly damaged fifty-four cities. The city of Catalonia was utterly overthrown, 19,000 inhabitants of the city perishing in the ruins. In 1755 Lisbon was destroyed by an earthquake, and it buried under its ruins above 50,000 inhabitants. Iu August, 1822, two-thirds of the city of

buried in the ruins. Courts In the Open One of the revising barristers in the north of England held his court under a tree in a vicarage garden, the village A large manufacturing concern in schoolroom not being at his disposal. Chicago instructed all its traveling sales

Aleppo, containing a population of 200,-000, were destroyed by an earthquake.

Thirty thousand of its inhabitants were

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and Edward Conathan, old East Wey entertainment to be given by Woman's -Take shares in the South Weymouth Co-operative bank. For nineteen years this bank has been helping people to own large gathering.

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-The ladies of the Universalist church circle netted \$121.50, at their late fair. South Carolina. -Veazie Holder left on Monday fo St. John's New Bronswick. His family anded until the following winter. -William Durant of Dorchester wa -Miss Emily Bicknell passed away

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each month at 7.30 o'clock p. m. -Next Sunday at 3.30 p. m. Rev. Wil

-At the whist party of 1st Degre Staff, I. O. O. F., held in the opera house Tuesday evening, the first prizes wer taken by Mrs. H. A. Beals and D. A.

-Miss Marietta Bates, who has be s now quite ill with pneumonia. -Miss Ethel Fisher has returned fro

liams, Miss Priscilla Alden recited pieces -The annual meeting of the East Wey--Joshua Remington is on the sick list. held at the Savings bank Wednesday -Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of Norwell were the guests of Mrs. Henry Vining last Sun-19th, to meet at the same place at 7 30 -Mr. and Mrs. I. Lawrence Shaw and two sons of Brookline are the guests of

-William Delorey has returned from -A new club has been formed called the Riverside Club and has taken rooms home on High street.

-Mrs. Parks of Brockton has been the duties at the Lake street school after sev-

eral days illness. Conception Associates in their rooms Monday evening it was voted to form ments. The South Weymouth Co-operadebating society and the first debate will be held March 23 on the subject, "Resolved that the policies adopted by Theodore ments may be made at the office of the

> terest of the country." The negative side will be argued by Charles Sheehy and James E. Lynch, while the opposing party will be David J. Heffernan and John Reldy. -Mrs. Sarah Cushing has returned from a couple of months stay with friends in Eliott, Me., to her home with Mrs. Ed-

> ward Fahey. -A sociable was held Wednesday even ing in the basement of the Unitarian church by the people of the same unde the direction of Mrs Joseph Madan. A turkey supper was served by the members of the parish and then the guests en joyed readings by Mrs. Carrie Farrar, Mrs. Cleveland the pastor, Mr. Blount, Oliver Burrell. Solos were rendered by Miss E. Sherman, Ralph Flint, Miss Elsie Litchfield and Chester Madan. The friends of Mrs. D. M. Easton were please to see her in their midst again, though

-Miss Emma Geers is the guest of Mrs. Mary Flint of Commercial street. -Mrs. Minot P. Garey returned this morning from a week of sight seeing at

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a ceftain mortgage given by Edward Billings to ElibuT. Spear, dated November 27, 1905, and filed as
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lines are determined by the Land Court to be folcated as shown on a plan drawn by Q. L. Reed,
dated August 10, 1904 as approved by the Court, -Mrs Susan P. Lawrence, widow of the late Isaac Lawrence, passed away the early part of the week at the home of her made up the menu and about two hundred granddaughter, Mrs. La Forrest Robinspending the winter. Mrs. Lawrence was a daughter of Cotton Bates and was born in East Weymouth the early part of orchestra, John H. Tower cornet, Miss Hazel Clark violin and Miss Bertha Estes with it in 1843 and will be buried from it

The regular monthly supper under th violin solo, Miss Clark. Each number direction of the Ladies' Social circle wa held Wednesday evening, about one hun

> There will be a business meeting of the Ladies' Social circle in the church pariors next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Congregational Church Notes. The annual business meeting of the

A large manufacturing concern in This is not by any means the first court held in the open. Deborah in the book of Judges, it will be remembered, gave judgment under a pain tree. Admirals, according to Prynne, held to inspire confidence. Make the question of the court work. William to inspire confidence. Make the question of Remy was elected clerk and treasurtheir courts "close by the flux and re- to inspire confidence. "Make the ques- M. Reamy was elected clerk and treasur

intendent, Charles A. Randall; Primary and Home departments of the Sanday school by Miss Clara Reamy and Mas.

Henry Hawkes; the Ladies' Foreign Mis-

sionary Society, Mrs. W. M. Tirrell; Horse

Badger ; Watchful Circle of King's Daughs

and F. H. Emerson. The meeting clased

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LOVELL'S CORNER

-Mrs. Catherine Pratt has returned to

her home after spending several weeks

with her daughter, Mrs. Ellen Pratt of

ted lecture on "The book that makes the

Man." Mrs. Harry Kimball of South Weys

mouth gave a Bible reading "The Prodi-

gal Son," and James Davis gave two the

-Master Charles Tisdale has been quite

-Mrs. Rufus Osborne visited Mrs. Les-

r Bates of Brookline the first of the

-Herbert Tirrell and Henry Holbrook

-The fourth quarterly conference was

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mouth polo players are now playing with the Weymouth polo team at Burrell's rink -James Leigh of Hingham delivered very interesting speech at the Reform club, Temperance half. Sunday night to

nome on Grove street with an attack of -Dr. Joseph Hicks, a former resident of this place was recently elected mayo

of the incorporated town of Calhoun Falls -The Weymouth Center club have dis

night of meeting the second Saturday of

iam Hyde will hold the services of the Episcopal church at Temperance hall Jackson square.

pital, Boston. Henry; the seconds by Mrs. Mary Flint and W. E. McFawn. The party was very largely attended.

pending some weeks in New York and Washington as the guest of Mrs. Silas Dizer, returned home last Saturday, and business trip to New York.

nouth Cemetery association which was night of last week, adjourned on account of the fair to next Wednesday night, the All owners of lots are requested to be

an extended tour to Novia Scotia to his -Miss Myrtle Adams has resumed her

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dred and seventy-five attending. The -Mrs. Dr. Wolfe's brother, who has chairman, Mrs. Joseph A. Cushing, with been ill at her home is on the mend.

—Miss Lillian Burrell of Whitman was for this supper which met with decided her assistants, arranged a menu of pies quake, and the houses sank into a gulf forty fathoms deep. In 1693 an earth-this week.

the guest of her sister Mrs. W. B. Dasha favor. The entertainment, in charge of Mrs. Walter Walker, consisted of a one--Mrs. George O. Miller has missed her act farce entitled "A Weekly Allowance n which the following people succeeded beautiful Angora cat and she feels that some one knowing the value of the cat in thoroughly entertaining their listeners Mrs. L. W. Bates, Mrs. Walter Walker Mrs. Charles Joy, Miss Jessie Orr, Miss -Mrs. John Hall of Taucton was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J A. Helbrook Alice Bowker, L. W. Bates, Walter Walker, Dana Smith, Lewis Whitcomb George Lincoln, Sidney Bowker, Walter -Fifteen ladies from Winthrop includ Tirrell and Parker Bates. Miss Orr and ing Miss Anna Newton, Mrs. Gorham Miss Bates furnished several piano duets Walker and Mrs. Joseph Newton were out to the turkey supper Tuesday night which were also enjoyed.

church was held Tuesday evening in the flux of the sea," and in the fifteenth century the admiralty court used to sit on a quay at Southwark.—London confidence wherever it seems to have been Miss Janet A. Harlow, standing commitations of the sea, and in the fifteenth century the admiralty court used to sit on a quay at Southwark.—London confidence wherever it seems to have been Miss Janet A. Harlow, standing commitations of the sea, and in the fifteenth century the admiralty court used to confidence wherever it seems to have been Miss Janet A. Harlow, standing commitations of the sea, and in the fifteenth century the admiralty court used to confidence wherever it seems to have been Miss Janet A. Harlow, standing commitations are set to be sea, and in the fifteenth century the admiralty court used to confidence wherever it seems to have been Miss Janet A. Harlow, standing commitations are set to be seen to tee: Robert B. Raymond was elected Dea

con to fill the vacancy caused by the reset ignation of Deacon James Dunbar of The Sunday school was reported by its super- A Slave to Work

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Vednesday is your darning day ters, Miss M J. Hawes; Golden Rules For all the holy socks; and sewing tears and buttons on Circle of King's Daughters, Mrs. A. A. The little children's frocks.

by Deacon C. B. Cushing, A. A. Badget hursday should be your day out, But then you've got to set with an earnest appeal by the pastor for a riday you must sweep and dust, continued co-operation and consecreated For Sunday don't you know.

nd Saturday you sure must cook, Your larden is cleaned out "Blue Jay" supper Wednesday, March 184 And Whitcomb can help fill it if This is your opportunity, See Whitcomb,

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All's Fair In Love.

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On the veranda of a trim cottage facing the sea Robert Aldrich, tail, fair haired and athletic, sat and glow-ered at Miss Hildegarde Farney, while the latter put up a small sunbrowned hand to hide a yawn.

The night before she had driven ten

miles across country to the little town of Brantly, where she had witnessed a performance of strolling players as spiritedly as poor scenery and cos-tumes would allow, and she had been dly dilating to Aldrich on the actors of the piece, the too bombastic tragelian, the amusingly ingenuous come lan and the little soubrette who looked like a piece of Dresden china. Al-

irich listened with a frown. "I don't care if your aunt did chap-eron you," he burst out. "What I ob-ject to is the fact that you went with Percy Graham at all. Every one knows he's a cad."

"What right has he to come down here and butt in like this? It just shows what an infernal bounder he

"He's only been here three days." "Yet he's managed to monopolize most of them. See here, Hildegarde, do you think you're playing the game

square?" "Square?"
"Before he came you'd almost promsed to marry me.'

"Almost, but not quite."
"Oh, Hildegarde," Aldrich groaned. "We've had such jolly times together all summer, and now"— He ground his heel against the porch rail. "Hang me if I can see his attractions! He's as stupid as an owl and as insignificant as"-

When Hildegrade Farney spoke in that tone it was time to stop. But the thought that was uppermost in both their minds, though unexpressed, was the fact that Percy Graham was the owner of three millions. In these days of large fortunes it was not an astounding sum, yet to Aldrich it loomed large as a mountain. He knew that Hilde gardé was what he phrased "straigh stuff" and that this latest caprice of

hers might not last the week out. Still, as even the faintest possibility of losing her gave his heart a terrific wrench, and since Hildegarde's aunt, Miss Norris, looked on Percy Graham with an eye of worldly wisdom as well as critical appraisement, it behooved young Aldrich to see to his laurels, and

Percy Graham had money and an abnormal supply of cheek. Aldrich had brains and pluck and an income from his growing law practice of such pro-portions that he did not hesitate to ask Miss Farney to share it with him. That Hildegarde should really care

for Percy Graham was an idea to us to be countenanced. alas! There was no sure way of fol-lowing the labyrinths of the feminine Aldrich straightened suddenly and looked at Hildegarde. "I was a beast just now," he said

"What I said of Graham is quickly. "What I said of Graham is true, but it's not my business to run him down. If you want a good time in awhile what chums we've been, won't you?" And Aldrich swung himself over the porch rail and smiled back at her as he took his way to the hotel farther down the beach where he was spending his vacation.

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Assistant Register, J. Raphael McCoole.
Clerk of Courts, Louis A. Cook of South Weymouth. As he walked he caught sight of Per only in this case his lips opened, not to smile, but to give vent to a volcanic

word of one syllable. briskly up the nasturtium bordered path that led to Hildegarde cottage she hailed him from the porch wher she and Percy Graham were sitting.

"Why, Bobby," she cried, "where have you been hermiting this perfect "I've just been asking Miss Farne about you." drawled Percy Graham.

Aldrich glared at him cheerfully. "Thanks. Always glad to have my friends inquire. Ah, good afternoon Miss Norris," as Hildegarde's aunt ap eared in the doorway, while beh her appeared the face of a pretty Irish servant. Miss Norris looked unusually erturbed. "That red haired boy from the village grocery store has been frightening Mary Ellen with absurd

"Gypsies! Where?" Hildegarde's face was alight with interest. "At the back of the pine woods," fal-ered Mary Ellen. "'Tis kidnapers ered Mary Ellen. hey are, and 'tis at night they prowl, Thomas says.

Hildegarde.
"'Twas this morning the terrible reatures pitched their tents. Thomas saw them." "Trust Thomas for seeing anything

"When did they come?" demanded

in a radius of twenty miles," sighed Miss Norris. "Oh, Hildegarde, you're not going"—
"We're all going, aunty," cried Hilde-

rarde, "in Mr. Graham's car!" ""Tis flying in the face of evil for-tune they are," walled Mary Ellen, "and 'tis myself that will lock up all the doors and sit close by Julia, the cook, till they come back again." The road through the gypsy camp lay through an undulating bit of coun-

try. Pines grew on either hand, casting a twilight gloom, deep, cool, im-penetrable. Hidden brooks tinkled over moss and pebbles. Bird songs sounded through the stillness as clear-ly sweet as silver flutes. Suddenly a turn of the road brought the gypsy camp into view, some three or four tents pitched in a meadow

against a background of birch and fir. In the foreground by a huge black caldron sat a weather beaten hag, her falling about her in witchlike folds, her piercing eyes gaz ng out from under a shag of grizzly Other picturesque figures appeared

ing man smoking a long pipe and two comely Romany girls tinkling with metal chains and earrings. "Fascinating!" whispered Miss Far-

The weather beaten crone left he seat by the fire and hobbled forward Simultaneously Graham and Aldrick ossed her a coin with which to cros Miss Farney's hand. She picked up the money, looked at the givers nar rowly and then bent to her task. "What a Romany reads had best b ne," she muttered, with

twist of her thin lips. Aldrich laughed. "I guess we can take a hint, eh, Graham?" he cried, and the two men strolled toward the tents and waited. It was as much as five minutes before Hildegarde and her aunt joined them, Hildegarde quite pale and Miss Norris with a furrow between her brows. "I have always said there was something weird about gypsies," said Miss Norris, "and that old woman's knowledge

As to what the fortune teller had read. Hildegarde would say nothing. len asking for a pass," he said and laid and on the way home she, was strange. the missive gingerly on the governor's

ly silent. It was sunset when the motor reached her door. The sea was tinted with rosy light, and gulls were hovering inland. As Percy Graham helped her aunt up, the steps with ostentatious care Hildegarde turned to Aldrich. Aldrich he came on "what account" the pass
"Bobby," she breathed, "forgive me! | was issued he was puzzled and ven-

There never was and never will be any one but you." Aldrich's hand closed over hers hard. Shall I bring round the car at 8?"

said Percy Graham. "Thanks, no. I have another engage-ment," said Hildegarde sweetly.

And the self satisfied owner of three millions would have been amazed at the glance that flashed between Hildegarde and Robert Aldrich if he had seen it. He would have been even more amazed had he watched young Aldrich next morning riding off to-

ward the gypsy camp at sunrise.

When he reached it, the old hag of the day before was the first to catch sight of him. She was busily stuffing a grizzled wig and a long black cloak into a bulging suit case, but she left off packing and went to meet him, smoothing the folds of her blue serge

The old character actress laughed. "I thought my paim reading would do the work. Finest part I ever play-ed. Meg Merrilles herself couldn't have "Sir," cried the tragedian, pausing

in his work of taking down the tents,
"sir, your munificence will always be
remembered by a band of strolling—I

left England tonight."—London Chronimay even say of stranded—players who, save for it, would be walking the ties from Brantly." And he lightly tapped his pocket, wherein reposed a goodly number of Aldrich's crisp greenbacks.

As the latter bowed and smiled and

rode away the little Dresden china soubrette snapped the last of her gypsy bangles into her trunk and

closed the lid.

"All's fair in love and war," she commented tritely. "Originality beats money every time."

Not Gaining Any.

Long division, a writer in the New
York Sun declares, is the Waterloo of most of the middle aged women who apply for city positions. One woman took some time off from work to learn how to do long division. The teacher told her a million times, more or less, that when the divisor would not go into the dividend she must put a cl pher in the answer.

One day the teacher came along and

looked over her shoulder and saw four-teen or fifteen ciphers in the result, while the correct answer could not have more than three figures in it. The teacher was patient with her and asked her where she got all those

"Why," she said, looking slightly worried, "you told me that when the divisor wouldn't go to put down a cipher, and it wouldn't go all these times, and I haven't got to the end yet and don't see as I'm gaining on it a

When Temperance Was a Crime. "Temperance in India at the begin-ning of the English occupation was a erime," said a clergyman. "Medical men believed in those days that a white man could not live in India without drinking. They thought he needed a half pint of whisky or its equivalent every day, and they insisted on his taking it. Temperance societies, total abstinence and the signing jurious to the white man's health out there; hence to go in for them was to while of the 23 per cent of be arrested, fined, imprisoned, banished. But today in India total abstifound that the abstainer stands th heat far better than does the man who drinks."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

SAVED BY HIS TEETH.

Quick Wit of a Missionary Among

Tribe of Cannibals. Missionaries have much to contend with in dealing with the tribes on some of the islands of the southern Pacific, and I am reminded of an incident happening on a remote islanof the Fiji group whose tribes were still influenced by the savagery of cannibalism. A German missionary had made excellent progress toward the enlightenment of a tribe of say ages in the interior when he was taken ill and forced to abandon his work

and seek recuperation in a village along the coast.

During his absence a native medicin man succeeded in undoing all that the good German father had accomplished. The latter was warned that under the circumstances it would be unsafe for him to return to the scene of his labors upon his recovery, but he decid ed that his duty called him there, and upon regaining his strength he neyed inland to the village whose in habitants had gone over to the teach

ings of the medicine man. His reception was decidedly a warr one, and he was informed that unles he made a practical demonstration the superiority of his teachings over those of the medicine man he be converted in short order into food for the hungry tribesmen. He at once realized that his life hung upon a slender thread and endeavored to show to the savages by argument that their conclusions as to his edible qualitie were entirely erroneous and that they should turn their thoughts to other

kinds of food as well as to higher sub His efforts were in vain, however and just as he was about to be structed down by the uplifted clubs of the chief men in the tribe he happily bethou; himself of the fact that his upper teeth were false. Opening his hastily extracted his set, flourished nents, and particularly the feature the medicine man, and, replacing the teeth as suddenly as he had extracte them, rebuked his charges in a ner which can better be imagined tha lescribed. The tribe, believing tha he had performed a miracle in taki out and replacing his own teeth, drov the medicine man from the village an restored the missionary to his form place as uplifter of their material as spiritual destinies.-Washington Star.

HE RODE FREE. The Reason Camp Meeting John Alle Got a Maine Central Pass.

Camp Meeting John Allen was o of the most picturesque characters of his time in Maine. Apropos of railroad passes a very interesting story is told.

It occurred when Governor Morrill ras president of the Maine Central. Allen's applications were refused a number of times, because if there was one thing above all others which Mor-rill disliked it was to issue passes. The covernor came down to his office in a somewhat brusque frame of mind that day. Those familiar with the storm signals quietly backed off and waited for an explosion. It came. One of the irst letters opened was from Camp Meeting John Allen requesting a pass for "self and wife." The secretary approached his chief with some hesita-

"Here is another letter from Mr. Al-

GEO. M. KEENE

BUILDER

asked.
The chief looked trately over his spectacles.

"Account, account? Account of persistence. Be sure to put it in, too," and he growled as the young man passed out, "These Methodist parsons on the person of may have to get us all passes on the road to heaven, and I want Maine Central to have good connections with Camp Meeting John Allen's route."—

Held Down the Speaker The sanctity of the speaker is an in violable law of parliamentary England yet once the necessities of the vere so great that an assault and bat

tery had to be made upon his sacret person. It was in the third parliament of Charles I, that the angry commons "Well," she questioned, "how did it cut at the very root of the king's pre come off?"
"The best ever," beamed Aldrich. "I rogative, and among those in the house who opposed it was Mr. Speaker. Upon rode over to thank you and bid you Sir John Elliott moving its acceptance the speaker essayed to leave the chair which would, of course, have proved fatal to the bill. But they were ready for him, and Hollis and Valentine selz ed. Meg Merrilles herself couldn't have surpassed the dark hints I gave about held him in the chair until the for mality of the reading was over. So vital was the petition considered that

New York Tribune.

"On what account, governor?" he

Undodgeable Taxes.

"In the past," said the tax assessor, "governments were wiser. They levied taxes that could not be sworn off There was, for instance, the English birth tax of the seventeenth century, A laborer paid 2 shillings as birth tax; a duke paid £30. You couldn't get round it. "Burials were taxed, according to

the station of the dead, from a shilling to £25. That, too, could not be dodged. "Marriages were taxed. A dake to marry paid £50; a common person like yourself, paid half a crown. "In those days you paid a tax or every servant, on every dog, on every horse, on your carriage, your hearth, your windows, watches, clocks, wigs hair powder, plate, ribbons, bricks, coal, gauze and candles."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Madman's Strange Belief. An unfortunate maniae was confined in one of the Scottish lunatic asylums his particular infirmity being an shakable belief that every day wa Christmas day and that he was dir ing sumptuously on turkey or roas beef and a good slice of plum pud ding. His real diet, however, was o the plainest, he being served twice daily with a dish of oatmeal porridge. After daily describing to his attendants the pleasures he had tasted in his cu of turkey or what not he as regularly added. "Yet, somehow or other, every thing that I cat tastes of porridge."
This story it was which gave rise to
the saying. "As palatable as the mad-

The Dead sea is forty miles long at nine miles wide. The Great Salt lake is seventy miles long and eighty miles wide, the largest body of brine in the world. There is evidence to show that once the Great Salt lake 350 miles in length and 150 in width of the pledge were things forbidden in India. Such things were thought insection about 24 per cent of solter in the waters of Great Salt lake nearly all is salt.

Not a Question of Grammar The green reporter turned to Editor McKelway. "Which should I say," he asked hesitatingly, "My boy Henry laid an egg on the table?" to keep poultry or can make good investment. Price \$3 300 "Well," said Editor McKelway im patiently, "if you want something to erow over, and he's that kind of a hennery, let him lay it on the table if he can. Otherwise have him put it there

-Judge. His Distinction. A solemn funeral procession, slowly vending its way up the slope from the church to the grave, was intercepted y the old verger, who, pulling his orelock in the usual rustic style, addressed the clergyman, whispering in confidential manner:

to speak to yer!"-London Tit-Bits. A Nautical Secret. Passenger-What makes this boat pitch so? Sailor-That's a nautical seeret, ma'am, that we don't like to give oway; but, seein' it's you. I don't mind tellin' you that 't's the waves.—San Francisco Call

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Mortgagee Sale

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Horace Hewitt to George H. Bicknell dated August 17th, 1906, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds book 1035, page 163, for breach in the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction, on Monday the thirtieth day of March A. D. 1908, at three o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, all and singular the premises described and conveyed by said moatgage deed, namely ? Two certain parcels of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Weymouth and Braintree in said County of Norfolk, the first containing twenty-two acres more or less, and is bounded as follows: Northerly by land formerly of Dr. Nosah Friield, Easterly by land of the heirs of Thomas Colsen; Southerly by land formerly of Albert Hunt, by land of Almira H. Tasker and by land of Harvey White, and Westerly by Summer street and by land of Ebenezer and Rachel Colsen; Northerly by land of the heirs of Thomas Colsen, and land of A. H. Tasker and land of A. Horsker and land of Albert Hunt, land Souteerly by land of James Hollis Subject to a right of way by Harvey White and heirs.

lames Hollis Subject to a right of way by Harvey White aud heirs. *Also, a certain other tract of land situated in said Braintree, being what is called the "Heater piece wo acre lot" and "Woodchuck lot," containing welve acres and one rod, more or less, and bounder Northerly by land of Risatus Nasi; Easterly by land of Albert Hunt, and land of Rebert V. Barnes: Southerly by land of James Hollis, and by land of Joseph Crane.

Also, a certain other tract of land situated in said Braintree, containing eight acres more or less, called the "Old Orchard lot" and is bounded Fasterly by land of Francis Hunt; Southerly by land of Rober V. Barnes and Westerly and Northerly by land of Rober V. Barnes and Westerly and Northerly by land of the grantor.

V. Barnes and Westerly and Northerly by land of the grantor.

Also, a certain other parcel of land situated part ly in Weymouth and partly in Braintree, containing five acres more of less, and bounded Northerly Fasterly and Westerly byother land of the grantor and Southerly by land of James Hollis.

Also, a certain other traot of land situated in said Weymouth, containing about sixty-nine hundre (6900) feet more or less, and bounded Easterl instruction of the land late of the heirs of Cotto Tufts, deceased; Southerly on land now or formed of one Colsen, eighty-two feet; Westerly on land of Adoniran T. Joy, with certain reservations state in deed of Annie D. M. Dodge to Faancis Richard dated Dec. 8, 1883. Being the same premises conf Annie D. M. Dongs are premises con-me by Alice M. Hart and other, dated 16, 1906 and to be recorded herewith. This mortgages August 16, 1906 and to be recorded herewith. This conveyance is made subject to two mortgages amounting to fourteen hundred dollars given by Francis Richards to the Weymouth Savings Bank Terms \$100 in cash at sale and balance within GEORGE H. BICKNELL,
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UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
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OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. Morning service at 1030. Evening ser-vice at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m. vice at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m. Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial invitation is extended to all of these ser-

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (NorthWeymouth). Rev. Frederick G Merrill, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service thought of the hard labor of the night at 7.39. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preching at both morning and evening service. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Wey mouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pas-tor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.00.

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the president sat at the long table

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There was no uproar in the street only the long, single file of depositor waiting patiently in the faint hope that the bank might open its doors and let them present at the window the checks The scene being enacted under the great glass dome within the bank presented a curious contrast to the almost hopeless inactivity outside. In the directors' room the bank examiner and

At the bookkeepers' desks the clerks rather than weaken them. were helping the staff of accountants For this reason they selto examine the huge ledgers, and in the wire cages the assistant cashier dom lose their effectiveand his staff were counting over the stacks of bills and the great bags of coin. The cashier, Douglas, was not among those present. Tim Harrigan looked up from his desk as the assistant cashier, Mr. Waring, passed.
"I wish you'd count these," he said.

"I've gone over it three times, and it seems to be \$200 short." Waring stepped into the cage and ran over the bills with practiced touch A second time he counted them and then looked up. "That is just what we are trying to find out," he said to Harrigan. "For months Douglas has been slipping one

or two bills out of a package. It was

easier than falsifying the entries, and as most of the money was cash reserve the trick may have been going on for a year. It was when one of the pack-ages was paid out by mistake in Doug-You are married? Tim shook his head.
"Only engaged," he said simply. "But las' absence that the first suspicion was aroused. I asked him about it when he came back from lunch. He gave a explanation, but when he did not come down yesterday morning suspicion was confirmed, and somehow the news go out, and so the run started." "And a precious lot of work it i making," said Harrigan crossly as he

before and of the broken engagemen to take Nell to the theater. Waring laughed knowingly.
"Don't mind about the girl," he advised. "There's every prospect of get-ting through tomorrow, and you can take her to the show then. Keep an eye peeled for short packages and lay

hem to one side." The assistant cashier passed on, and The assistant casher passed on, and Tim Harrigan bent to his work again. Outside a hand organ grinder had drawn up at the curb to cheer the waiting line with popular songs. Tim gritted his teeth as the familiar strains of "No Wedding Bells For Me" came through the ventilators. For a m ment he was half envious of the fleeing cashier.

Douglas had taken plenty of money Twenty thousand from the previous day's receipts were known to be gon What else was missing could be told only when the auditing was accomplished. Twenty thousand! Just one of those crisp bills would enable him to get married and set up the little home for which he longed. He and Nell were saving, but their bank account grew with such pitiful slowness The hand organ changed its tune, and Bascom, in the next cage, laughed. "There's your song, Tim," he said and softly began to hum the words of the chorus:

II-a double r-i-g-a-n spells Harrigan, I'm proud of all the Irish blood that's in me.

Divil a word a man can say agin ye,

H-a double r-i-g-a-n ye see,

It's a name that a shame never has beer

Soon the organ was pushed on to m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers more remunerative stands, but the in a few days. I am now deep in Aris at 7.45 p m Masses week days at 7 and strains kept whirling through Tim's tophanes and Lucian." St. Jerome's Church (North Weymouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison,
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strains Rept Whiring through Thirs
bead. It was a catchy air just then
popular in the vaudeville houses where
he and Nell sought their amusement,
and she delighted in singing it to him. and she delighted in singing it to him.

It brought to his mind a picture of matter at first sight remained the same the parlor in the little flat where he spent most of his evenings. It was faster than other people skimmed clean and neat and had the aspect of a them and skimmed them as fast as home, but the tiny flat was small, and the children overran the place. He ranted his own home alone with Nell. tained at the expense of accuracy. Just one of the crisp bills which Douglas had taken would have set them up and have left a tidy balance besides. Tim gritted his teeth at the thought. He counted the packages of bills mechanically, now and then throwing out one in which the count was short. He

> the thousands now. Here, too, he found discrepancies. It was as easy to slip a couple of the notes from a package of fifty as to abstract them from the packages of a lesser denomination. Douglas' plan had been absurdly simple in a way. Tim wondered that others had not thought of it. He might have done it himself with little fear of detection. He might do it now with absolute in

The thought staggered him for an instant, and he leaned uncertainly against the side of the cage. On the polished counter before him were a score of packages from which bills were missing. What was to prevent his slipping a couple of bills from a perfect package and toss it on the short count pile? It would be blamed on Douglas. No one would ever suspect. One bill would enable him to marry Nell and fit up a home such as they had dared to dream of. It required only a single deft motion. slip the bills off the pile and into his pocket. The fiction of a legacy would explain his sudden affluence, and no one would ever dream of his transgres-

He was leaning against the wire parom's compartment, and the clerk look

"Tired out, Tim" he asked kindly. "It's a tough job. I'll be glad when it's done. I'm as sick of money as a girl n a candy store is of chocolates. Tim nodded, and Bascom went on counting the rolls of gold coin, whistling softly as he worked. Tim started tune caught his attention. It was "Harrigan," and Bascom was H-a double r-i-g-a-n, you see

Tim slipped off the high stool and went over to the water cooler. The iced water reduced his fever, and he count, his momentary madness gone. He was proud of his name. He never formed that it lasted until 9 in the could face Nell burdened with secre

It was late in the afternoon when he took them to the president. The gray haired old man gave a sigh of relief as

"It is not as bad as I had feared," he

knowledge of guilt; he never could offer her a home that was bought with

stolen money. The song had saved

said slowly, passing the memorandum to the examiner. "Douglas hit us pretty hard, but he did not deal a death The bank will keep open?" cried Tim, a smile spreading over his face. With the bank closed, marriage with cell seemed further away than ever.

"The bank will keep open," verified "This is the European plan cafe."—

"Thomas Gammon, Dir. Sup Nell seemed further away than ever. Harper's V'eekly the president. "And that reminds me!

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sar and lastly Cicero. I have indeed little Cicero left, but I shall finish him Manifestly Macaulay had an almos superhuman gift for reading. Trever yan said of him: "Macaulay's extraor any one else would turn the leaves. And this speed was not in his case ob-— & SONS.∓ Balzae's ability to take in at a glance half a dozen or more lines of a page is

a well known incident of literature and the Frenchman got all the meanings and the shades of meaning from the page. Balzac was not a systematic reader and boasted that he never read had completed the count of the hun-dred dollar bills and was working on power of "assimilating printed mat ter." M. Brunetiere says that Balzac's capacity for absorbing knowledge a well as learning is not to be judged a all by the standards of ordinary men The same principle incidentally is the ufficient answer to those who doub that Shakespeare wrote Shakespeare because there is proof that he was

never a student. Doubtless these who have been men ioned were exceptional readers, of rather, devourers of books. But thei example is interesting not because is exceptional, but for the reason that industry in reading is really not ex eptional. The bibliographers attach ng to meritorious works of history a test stupendous research—stupendous to the man who is content to merely "do" the magazines. The learned pe son who occasionally advises that reading of Shakespeare and the Bible "Is enough" has doubtless himselved wisely.

Even a cursory survey of the subject depend upon one's temperament an habit and has nothing whatever to do with time.-Kansas City Star.

HAD HIS REVENCE. But the Heartices Hotel Man Got In

the Last Laugh. A hotel proprietor in Kansas City nected with the stay at his house of a The politician had come to the hote for but one day, and he had taken his dinner elsewhere with a friend. When on coming to pay his bill he found himself charged with a day's board, dinner and all, he protested vigorously It was explained to him that the time and that if he chose to eat els man, however, refused to be and paid the bill under protest. to every one's surprise, he asked if dinner were "still on."

evening he exclaimed: "I've eaten one dinner, but I'm going to get my money's worth out of this house if I suffer all the torments of dyspepsia."
He then rushed into one of the dining

rooms, seized a bill of fare and or-lered everything he could think of waiter handed him a check for \$8.35. What's that for?" he demanded.

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The finer the soil the better the vege tables, both in quantity and quality Work the surface soil over after every rain, and thus retain all the moisture Vegetables delight in a warm, deep, rich and mellow soil. Avoid planting seed when the ground is wet, whenever pos You will get quicker returns by waiting a day or so and giving the seed better conditions. Whenever possible, it is a good plan to apply the fertilizers to the land a week or ten days before sowing the seed. In all cases see that it is thoroughly incorporated in the soil; otherwise injury to young plants may re

One should be as careful; in (selecting ggs for hatching as in selecting parent tock. Choose medium to large eggs as sible. Uniformly colored eggs look much better than a mixed lot and will usually sell better. Some select the short, round eggs, believing these will produce a large percentage of pullets, but the shape of the eggs has nothing to do with the sex

in dark, badly ventilated barns without sunshine and fair exercise. They need warm, dry quarters, out of the wind, and as much sunshine as they can get. If the quarters or sunshine, all the feed you can the calves have the run of the barnyard, give them plenty of dry straw for bedding, and then feed to keep them grow-

There is no such thing as poultry ser ons. Every day in the year poultry ising should be conducted as a business If there are no eggs to sell, there will be fowls. If no young broilers, there may e fat and lazy hens. Have something to sell the year around. It is an old but true saying that the cow and the hens can keep a farmer going when nothing else is bus on the farm. Poultry and eggs are cash t all seasons, and the only reason why the winter is selected as the best time for giving more attention to fowls is because other work on the farm is at a standstill -Farmers's Home Journal

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of drawbacks, but with the beginning of

is now at hand, there are evidences of

renewing prosperity and increasing cour-

age, although it is true that shipments of

hoes fro m Boston do not give much sign

On the other hand the wide distribution

of cases of shoes shipped from Boston

just enough goods to sell without tying

up capital which was wanted in other di-

Tan calf continues to be the leading

ommodity, and the demand is greater

than the supply. Tanners of Russia calf

are producing all the goods the market will take. So long as they do this and

keep the supply under the demand, the

manufacturers of high grade, honest shoes

will have nothing to do with. There have

them and some manufacturers will pro-

duce cheap shoes. Box calf is expected

to show more activity as the demand for a cheaper shoe becomes more insistent

but the call at present is for tan leather,

and manufacturers are priding themselve

on the fine quality of their output, so any

shoes that have the hallmark of cheapness

may be viewed with a certain amount of

suspicion, unless the buyer is looking for

Some shoe dealers are prophesing an in

creased interest in dull black leather shoes

gun-metals, and that will help to make

such leather more active. Black kid leath-

er is showing considerable strength, and

manufacturers of shoes will be offering

Spring openings are now in order in the

retail shoe stores, and as fast as the new

goods can be received and disposed fo

sale the spring business will begin. It is

fortunate for the trade that Easter comes

so late this year, as it affords a longer

period in which to get stocks in shape. A

few real spring-like days will start the

being received by shoe manufacturers are

accompanied by earnest requests for early

and prompt delivery. This shows that

stocks are low, or expected to become so

and every day gained means so much

There has been so much done in produ

cing oxfords and low cuts for the com

ing spring and summer trade, and so many have been prepared, that dealers are hop-

ing for an early and real spring. Last

year the cold weather contined so long

shoes was seriously contracted. If April

ore business before the Easter time

lines having that material for uppers

the best grades are in steady demand.

the coming fall and winter. There has been a growing popularity evident for

cheap-material as well as a cheap price.

my mother's friends."

-Home Herald.

of improvement.

you'd have a lot better time at the

through the Change of Life.

monkeys," said Miss Pepper, "have the monkeys any reason to feel proud? The man who is always on time has big advantage in the struggle for succes

-Chicago Record-Herald.

The man who tells his triends when h lion of farm families in the United States, has made a hundred dollars in a week never says anything about the weeks in selves and the other 12,000,000 families which his income drops to almost noth

> It is an excellent plan to have son place to go to be quiet when things vex or grieve us. There are a good many hard times in this life of ours, but we can always bear them if we ask help in the right way .- Miss Alcout.

"Would you send a man who uses pro "I dunno," answered Farmer Corntos el. "Of course I don't approve of the rofanity; but I'd want him to be able to hold his own in any of them arguments that come up -Washington Star.

Looking for a Husband. A little five-year-old miss was standing

For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, plears n the hotel steps gazing anxiously up the "Are you looking for a husband, little girl?" asked one of the guests. "Yes, sir," was the prompt reply; "for

mama's husband.

The Boy's Composition.

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The Boy's Composition. essay in which he should say something essay in which he should say something about all the days of the week. The lad turned in the following: "Monday, Jim She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass. Moulton and I killed a deer, and there was meat enough to last over Tuesday Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Philosophy.

"After all," said the optimist, "the best of luck is only what you made it yourself." "It's all well enough for you to talk," growled the pessimist, "but I never get anything but bad luck." "Well, then, it's up to you to make the best of it."—Philadelphia Press.

The Retort Venomous

"So this is your widely advertised dolar table d'hote dinner, is it?" said the indignant would be diner as he pushed aside disappointed if I don't. You see, the an entree which he could not masticate. "Why, this is the last place in the world us, and I've heard about this Mrs. Brown would recommend to friends." "Don't blame you, sir," said the sad going; and then I always enjoy meeting faced waiter. "Send your enemies here." Take a Walk.

The walking fad is increasing instead pleasure to an older person, but it is just of decreasing. Only while the snow is little things that many young folks care upon the ground is the ardor of the lessly leave undone without realizing how walkers dampened. Not only the men, much happiness the attention would give he young women also are interested, and vie with each other as to records And it is a healthy fad, an exhilarating exercise, and it is to be hoped that interest in it will continue Americans never can make up your mind that your calf is ercise. We have the proplem of rapid the new season in the retail trade, which appreciate the value of walking as an exnot doing right; and, if it is a matter of transit too close to our hearts to give much thought to plain walking. The give it will not put it in condition. Let English, as a race, are splendid walkers, and we on this side of the Atlantic would do well to follow in their tracks.-Dedham Transcript.

tBy the Wing of a Swallow.

shows that business is general, that no locality is seriously affected, and dealers "The late Francis Thompson the Enghave only been marking time, carrying lish poet," said a magazine editor, "had a great love of | birds. He once told me a pretty story about a swallow. "Catching one day in the early autumn

a swallow that nested in his garden, he fastened to its wing a piece of oiled paper inscribed with the words "Swallow, little swallow, I wonder there you passed the winter! "The next spring the swallow returned

talk of concessions in the shoe and leather market will be confined to transactions in its nest at the usual time. Attached o its foot was another piece of oiled the cheaper grades of upper leather which paper with the inscription : Florence, at the nouse of Castellari. Cordial greetings to the friend in the been such sales; there will be more of north."-Washington Star.

One day an important looking genties lines having that material for uppers an took a seat beside a quiet man in an Shiny leathers are not so active, though Arkansas railway carriage and began a

"I'm going up to Little Rock" he said. to get a pardon for a convicted thief, in not personally acquainted with the overnor, but he can't afford to refuse

"Is the fellow guilty asked the man.
"Of course he is. But that makes no
difference. His friends have agreed to
give me 8500 if I get him out, and the
thermometer is very low when I can't put
up a good talk. Where are you travel-1- tide of enstomers, and orders which are

"Going to Little Rock."
"Do you live there?"
"Yes."
"Perhaps you might be of some service
me. What husboss are you in?" me. What business are you in?"
"I am the governor."—St Louis Repub

Shoe Industry.

At this time of year, when buyers hoes are changing from supplies for cold weather to those better suited to the that the time for selling warm-weather warmer seasons, a break in the current of business is to be expected. This break is a warm month the sale of low shoes is the more apparent this spring because will be more satisfactory and this will of the unfortunate condition of all busi-One Minute Cough Cure of the antortunite condition of the panic is off-

People are getting interested in our Annual Clearance We have no bankrupt stock to dispose of, jus our own dependable stock of met's and boys' clothing, "That's all". We are disposing of this at Ridiculously

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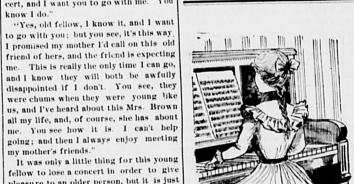
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Boys' \$4.00 Suits and Overcoats		. Now \$2.85
		. Now \$3.85
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Men's Overcoat, were \$12.00		. Now \$6.00
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FRIDAY, MAR. 20, 1908

In one respect there are no party lines universal prayer for the recovery of the chief executive of the Commonwealth.

Mrs. Elizabeth (Whiting) Torrey Dead. After a lingering and serious illness, Mrs. Elizabeth (Whiting) Torrey passed away on Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles J. Scott, Shawmut street, East Weymouth.

and Mrs. John Cushing and was born in North Weymouth 79 years ago and married Lemuel Torrey, a prominent business man of that place. Mr. Torrey passed away several years ago and for a while his widow continued the home they had established, but for several years she has been a member of her daughter's family as above stated. Mrs. Torrey leaves three children, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. J. O.

Funeral services were held vesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. G. G. Scrivener officiating and the Euterpean quartet -Miss Elsie R. Litchfield, Miss Fannie B. Whiton, W. H. Pratt and W. A. Hodgesrendering the following selections: "Face to Face," "Looking this Way" and "Shall we Meet Beyond the River?" The interment was in the family lot at the Old North cemetery.

Twenty-Fourth Anniversary

Division 6, A. O. H., celebrated the tive to a petition put in to the court to ation in Odd Fellows opera house, East of the town, concerning a new precinct Weymouth, last Monday night with a re- or new township to be granted. ception, lecture, concert, banquet and dance. From the reception to the clos- became a question of dividing line and as ing dance and farewells, the affair was a a step toward it a special Town Meeting most satisfactory one.

The committee in charge were Timothy F. White, Peter E. Sullivan, Edward T. Ryan, John B. Garrity and J. William Burns. Special guests of the occasion were Rev. J. J. Murphy of Sacred Heart church: John Driscoll, president Div. 9. A. O. H.; and Dennis J. Slattery, secretary of Norfolk County association.

The address of the evening was on "Criminality and Criminal Laws," Hon. John T. Cusick of Boston being the speaker, and he was listened to with intense interest as he portrayed the various features of his subject.

and Andrew Dinnegan, and buck and wing dancing by Thomas and James Mad-

At the banquet plates were laid for 200 guests and the menu served was enjoyed by all seated at the tables. After the banquet dancing was enjoyed until 12

Caution on Transfers. Michael O'Brien, a janitor in the City gally, brought by the Old Colony Street Railway Co. As this was the first charge of the kind ever brought by the company there was no disposition on its part to push the case and leniency of the court was asked for by the company's counsel. The case was therefore placed on file upon payment of costs.

O'Brien had been in the habit of using a transfer daily issued to another janitor of the City Hall who secured it on his way to relieve O'Brien and the latter used ounsel, Judge Fred S. Hall, 'explained that this practice of persons using transan extent of late that the receipts of 'the company have been materially effected and it had been determined to attempt to put stop to it by prosecutions. He gave warning that in future cases courts would be

asked to impose a substanial fine. It is stated by the company that this illegal use of transfers is quite prevalent in all sections, and that while in the past it has been allowed to go on with no attempt at prosecution a determined effort will henceforth be made to stamp it out This case was the first in which drastic measures have been used but it is intended that if this does not serve as a warning other prosecutions will follow.

N. B.

Col. Edward Anderson of Quincy will give an address before the Weymouth Historical society on Wednesday, March 25th, at 7.45 o'clock p. m., in the lecture room of the Union church, South Weynouth. Subject: "The Outcome of the War." All are invited.

in Kansas and held important commands from 2 to 5 p. m., and extends a cordial the same as that of the renowned woman throughout the war for the Union. He is one of the most interesting speakers of | Tufts chapter to come and have a cup of | It is not impossible that Abigail Thayer

especially invited to attend the above lec- meeting in the historic "Dorothy Q" the friendships of congenial women by Admission free and no tickets re- house of Quincy.

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WEYMOUTH HISTORY.

An Abstract of Town Records From the Earliest Settlement.

CHAPTER XXIV.

nearly eventuated in a town division.

to Boston to the General Court on

If the town was to be divided it no

"Voted that Lt. John Torrey, Lt. Eno

Town and take a plot of it."

to take such Plott of the Town.'

Court at the charge of the Town.'

"Voted further that Lt. John Torrey

lands or sue them out of possession."

General Court.

mouth Historical Society. The Abigail Smith Chapter D. R. was naugurated on March 8, 1898, in a portion of that building, which was once the par-Since our last chapter of ancient his-tory, issued in our edition of Feb. 21st, Weymouth has passed through the up-of its pastor, Rev. William Smith, and of heaval usually caused by an annual Town Meeting, whether held in Weymouth or (Smith) Adams.

Paper read at the Decennial Anniversary

of the Abigail Smills Chapter D. R. by John J. Loud, Greatdent of the Wey-

some other town. We had on the whole This revered building originally erected rather a quiet affair and some have even called it a "love feast," and it has now ably in part upon the same foundation become quiet enough for us to resume the story at the point where we left off three North church of Weymouth now stands weeks ago. We had then taken our read- was taken to pieces, some 70 years ago ers up to the last year of the first century of Weymouth's history. We had seen removed to different localities. The porone ineffectual attempt at a settlement tion in which this chapter received its birth followed quickly by another which re- was removed to the site it now occupiesmained and grew. We had seen the across the highway and nearly opposit pioneers fighting the unbroken forests to the Universalist church at North Wey make their homes. We had seen them pursuing their daily toil armed with in Massachusetts today, but there is a trusty flint-locks to defend themselves great-grandson, the Hon. Charles Francis from wild beasts and hostile savages. Adams of Lincoln, the chapter was born We had seen the church and school es. Yesterday completed ten years of the life tablished and the settlement extended from the little plantation at North Weyh to the Abington line and we now stated meetings each month excepting in arrive at the Town Meeting of March, the summer. Counting the meetings 1822. This meeting lasted two days and called for special emergencies the chapter was the beginning of a new era which has probably met nearly or quite one huneventuated in the separation of church dred times,

and state, or rather church and town, and It is a fair question, has all this effort been worth while? Have the results been Abijah Torrey was elected town clerk; commensurate with the exertion made Dea. Edward Bates, Lt. John Torrey, We might ask the same question about John Porter, Thomas White and Micajah anything else. What has it amounted to Torrey, selectmen. Ebenezer Vinton, for instance, that you or I -- in the course Josiah Waterman, Samuel Bedlam and of these same ten years—have slept 3,650 John Pratt were elected constables but de- nights and eaten 10,950 meals to make us elected treasurer and the meeting voted sleeping and eating are worth while!" have outlived all their contemporaries; if one day water breaks up more can

to buy a new Law Book for the town.

The protracted March meeting was represented under a new call May 22. Lt. John Torrey was elected moderator and controlled by him and stellar and stellar and while product of the level of t Capt. Joseph White representative to the who strive to foment discord, to overturn good government or to rob and murder There were things in the air at this their neighbors worth while? Humanly neeting and another was called June 6th speaking it is only results that justify the which voted "That Capt. Hunt, Lt. John multiplying of organizations. What good Torrey, Dea. Edward Bates, John Pratt then has this chapter accomplished?

It has recently been my privilege to glance over its records and to read of the and Sergt. Ezra Whitmarsh should go up 8th of this instant, June, then and there doings of this little company which has had a total membership of about, twentyto answer in the behalf of the town relaone married and eleven unmarried wotwenty-fourth anniversary of its organiz- the people of the upper, or Southerly End mea most of whom are engaged in absorbing occupations or burdened with domestic cares: women who are respected in social life, valued in our churches and indispensable in their own homes.

I noticed, first, that in less than two was called July 27th, 1722, when the months after the founding of the chapter they chose a committee to prepare the way "Town voted that there shall be a plot of the Town taken and that Col. Thaxter for decorating the graves of Revolutionshall be procured, if he will, to survey the ary Soldiers in our Weymouth Cemeterics If the graves of those who fought to save the Union should be honored, why not designate with markers and flags and Lovell & Sergt. Ezra Whitmarsh shall ribbons and potted plants the last earthly be committee to get a surveyor to take esting-places of those who fought to make us free? So reasoned the Daughters "Voted also that Benjamin White sha of this chapter and for eight consecutive entertain the committee of the General years they have decorated these Revoluionary graves adding new markers as, from time to time, more graves were lo-John Vinson shall meet the committee of cated. Five years ago 72 graves were The concert feature was music by Cuff's the General Court, when sent here to honored in this way; three years ago the orchestra, specialties by Frank McDonald | acquaint them with the state of the | number was 96; last year it was 104 and now 109 identified graves of Revolution-

Special Town Meeting Oct. 15th. ary Soldiers in our Weymouth Cemeteries Voted that the selectmen have power to call for this patriotic attention. Friends treat with those who had fenced in town have been helpful in this undertaking. Mr. John Murray Whitcomb of South The above meeting was adjourned to Weymouth has especially earned the the first Monday in November when the thanks of the chapter for his assistance following instructions were given to in locating many of these moss-grown Capt. John White, representative to the graves. Is not this "worth while?" General Court: "That you do not for the Were it my object to glorify individuals

mouth Petitioners as the affair now lyes this decorating. It is better to leave to Hingham. in said court but that you use your infu- them the consciousness of duty well done district court of that city Friday to a charge of using street car transfers ille- and by the use of all proper means to uted handsomely to causes recommended prevail with said Honorable General by the State or the General Society of Court to delay passing an act or resolve relating to the affair of the Precinct until pedients. Known to women-workers in the Town hath used their best endeavor similar societies, it has donated the proto accommodate affairs among themselves ceeds in generous sums to the Valley Her descriptions of the prairie at night, either by the proposal now on foot or Forge Memorial Fund, the Wolcott Memo-

> Town. And if all your endeavors fail of too the Pond Home and the Memorial success you use your uttermost endeavor 'Arch at Cambridge. that the petitioner for precinct may not It has offered prizes for school compo have more than the half set off upon a sitionalities assisted in the celebration of prano. Miss Marguerite Pearson violinist square from one side of the township to Old Home Week; it has helped the State the other side line of the town thereof Society in its public functions; it has had and that you deliver these instructions to its committees to visit the sick; it has re-Mr. Paine, clerk of the House of Repre- membered its own associates who have sen tatives and that you use your best en- removed to distant states; it has prepared deavor to have them read in public in and listened to many papers upon patriotic or kindred subjects and it has encour-The meeting adjourned to Nov. 9th aged always a reverence for the flag and when it was "Voted that the petitioners respect for the patriot soldier and sailor.

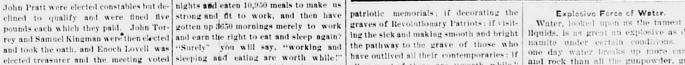
for a precinct or township shall have All these are "worth while." half the precinct of Weymouth at the upper end of said town set off to them by a fully intermingled—as women are accussquare dividing line running directly tomed to intermingle their good worksathwart such dividing line of said Town." with proper social observances, in accord-"Also all the income of Weymouth part ance with the usages of good society, of the fifty thousand pounds loan money, and the Chapter has had, too, its outings less the charges which are or shall arise and its pleasure trips. The excursions to from the management of said money, un- Framingham, to Quincy, to Squantum, to If the Town of Weymouth shall be dis- Concord, to the Jerusalem Road and to charged from the whole of said money by Marklehead need but to be mentioned to the Province or in any other way by the bring back the charm of pleasant memo-

General Court. Provided the said High ries. Moreover it has been the high privilege & General Court shall see cause to set them off a precinct conformable to the of this Chapter, by gifts of flowers above mentioned square line." by personal attention, to help in and cheering the last years of a "Real Daughter of the Revolution." refer to Miss Abigail Thayer of Braintre -late an honorary member-whose father The Old South Chapter, D. A. R., en' was a soldier in the war that achieved War." All are invited.

Col Anderson served under John Brown

Copley square, on Monday, March 23, worthy of remark that her given name is invitation to all members of the Susannah from whom this chapter took its name?

tea. On Monday, March 30, Susannah was named for Abigail Adams. Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., has been Tufts chapter will hold its regular monthly If frequent social meetings, cementing engaging them in a common and worthy cause; if encouraging attention in our schools to patriotic history; if inculcating Educate Your Boweis With Cascareta. reverence for the flag and unselfish love Adjt. | Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever of country; # contributing generously to



Monday! Club. The regular meeting of the Monday

dub was held in Odd Fellows hall on

The recent meeting held in Quincy under the direction of the Norfolk County Health committee of the State Federation concerning tuberculosis was very inte estingly reported by Mrs. William E. Thaver

March 16.

the Current Events committee, read a carefully prepared and instructive paper on "Legislative Affairs" considering especially laws relative to the working hours of women and Child Labor laws.

The speaker of the afternoon, Rev. Frederick B. Greul, D. D., gave a very interesting talk descriptive of the method which he has been using in the city of Haverhill to interest the children of the upper grammar grades in certain civic conditions and their betterment. He howed how he thought that this work names."—New York Globe. showed how he thought that this work with the children would tend to set them to thinking along these lines so that when they come in a few years to take an active will have definite, intelligent ideas to offer and to execute along lines of civic better-

Superintendent A. A. Badger spoke briefly of his appreciation of what the club is doing for the schools in Weynouth.

At the close of the program a social nour was enjoyed during which sandwiches, coffee, cake and confectionery were served by Mrs. Drake, chairman of the hospitality committee, and her assistants. The tables were prettily decorated with pinks, and the coffee urns at each end were presided over by Mrs. Charles Southworth, Mrs. Charles Grav. Mrs. future use any means to prevail with the General Court to grant a precinct to Wey, year by year, have personally attended to Hingham.

Old Colony Club.

The regular meeting of the Old Colony lub was held in the auditorium of the Union church, South Weymouth, on the afternoon of March 12th. After the preliminary business Miss Francis Wheeler read a paper "Roughing it in the Rockies." of her visit to a sapphire mine, and of other proposal that may promote and pre-serve harmony, unity and peace in the rial Tablet in the Public Library at Bos-esting.

The afternoon's entertainment was an organ recital by Mr. Arthur M. Raymond, assisted by Miss Josephine Knight soand Miss Ethel F. Raymond planist. The program was given as previously published, and each number was enthusiastically received by an appreciative andience. Voice, violin, organ and piano each coutributed its own share of beauty. Perhaps Miss Knight's "Little Sandman," the Grand Duo from William Tell, and, sold in one pound blocks. New bread Miss Pearson's "Les Adleux" by Sarasate on being taken out of the oven would

were the most enjoyed. The next meeting will be held on March 26th. Mr. Henry Turner Bailey will speak on "Jerusalem, the City of the Great King." Mrs. George Magill of Rockland will sing. There will be a Tea.

W. R. C. Notes

Reynolds Relief Corps, Mrs. Emiline Vining president, was represented at the Norfolk County association meeting in head to travel into Europe. Upon his Johnson hall, Quincy, on Wednesday by he president and twenty-five members. At the conclusion of the business meeting the assembly adjourned to the Unitarian church where a very entertaining and in teresting program was rendered.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Dear Sh :- On the eve of my departure from South Weymouth, I cannot refrain to the Phi from expressing through your columns my estimation of the people with whom I came in contact, professionally and soci-

in the Quaker City in April, 1767, 1 ally during my stay here. Lewis Hallam's company, the first or ganization of players to visit Phila One word will suffice in regard to the gentleman with whom I have been associ-delphia. Godfrew was an ambition ated. He has justly earned, and fully young poet, who died at an early age merits, the esteem of the people of South Weymouth, which he so fully enjoys. I important part of the volume of hi works published in 1765. have seldom met an individual who pos-

sessed so clean a spirit and so generous a rame of mind towards others My feelings towards my patients I shall not record further than to say that my xperiences with them will furnish food experiences with them will furnish food commandant was falsely reported in for pleasant recollections in the years to his paper, apologized profusely and of

The people generally I found possessed of qualities of mind and heart which said. would endear them to any person who en-dead. "perhaps it would be better to let joys fair dealing and good fellowship." I may well be pardoned for envying the physicians who are privileged to live and rear their families in South Weymouth, which is one of the places where the good which is one of the places where the good old Puritan conceptions of life and its a great place for etiquette. Louis XIV. duties and responsibilities still prevail.

one caught a sewere cold owing to the fact that on his arising from his bed one cold morning the lord of the chamber, which the first three colds. Yours very truly,

him his shirt, happened to be absent present had the courage tottrangress etiquette by handing the garment to the shivering monarch.—London Scrap Indifferent.

"I can't give you an opinion on that the statesman replied, "beause it's a question I pay no attention to. I am indifferent to it-as indiffernt as the backswoodsman's wife. That lady, you know, looked on while her husband had a fierce hand to hand tussle with a bear, and afterward she said it was 'the only fight she ever saw where she didn't care who won.'"

A terrible noise of thumping and stamping came from Bob's room early "Bobby, Bobby," called his mother from downstairs, "what is going on "My shoes," replied Bob

One Drawback. Olive-What an improvement it will be if the time ever comes when everybody can get a seat in the street cars Violet-Oh, I don't know. A girl would ever be sure then that she was pretty,

Some children act as if it were constant surprise to them that their parents had the excellent taste to pick m out .- Nantucket Inquirer and

IT WROTE ITSELF.

The Author's Story of the Origin of "My Maryland." Brander Matthews wrote an account of the circumstances under which "Maryland, My Maryland," was writ-Ryder Randall, approved Professor Matthews' account. In April, 1861, Colonel Randall read in the New Orleans Delta news of the attack on the Massachusetts troops as they passed through Baltimore.

"This account greatly excited me," Mr. Randall wrote in answer to a letter from Professor Matthews. "I had long been absent from my native city, and the startling event there influenced my mind. That night I could not dismiss from my mind what I had read in the paper. About midnight I arose, lit a candle and went to my desk. Some powerful influence seemed to possess me and almost involuntarily Maryland.'

"I remember that this idea seemed to take shape as music in my brain—some wild air that I cannot now recall. The whole poem was dashed off rapidly when once begun. It was not com posed in cold blood, but under what may be called a conflagration of the senses if not an inspiration of the intellect. No one was more surprised than I was at the widespread and instantaneous popularity I had been so strangely stimulated to write."

Colonel Randall always told his friends that the poem "wrote itself."-New York Herald.

To dig one's own potatoes, to shock one's own corn, to pick one's own apples, to pile one's own squashes at At certain seasons in some parts of India it is the duty of every devout one's own barn! It is like filling one's system with an antitoxin before going into a fever plagued country. One is immune to winter after this, provided he stays to bake his apples in his own feet high at his door, and to this is wood fire. One works himself into a glow with all his digging and picking nailed a great hook about a foot long and thick in proportion. On one side of this is a brisk fire, with a huge and piling that lasts until warm weath er comes again, and along with this harvest glow comes stealing over him the after harvest peace. It is the s renity of Indian summer, the mood of wooden ladle, and with this he briskly stirs a quantity of bubbling, black looking sugar till it becomes quite the after harvest season, upon him upon him and his fields and woods. Dallas Lore Sharp in Atlantic. tough. He then scrapes it together

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"Number?" he heard a sweet voice in quire. For a moment he was starlted, but he conquered a desire to drop the receiver and run and shouted bravely, "I want my pop!"

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tions given over the wire, hung up the

receiver and awaited the home-coming of

mamma to tell of his conquest .- Lawrence

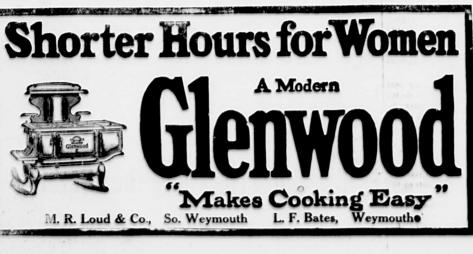
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man. It runs into the ground, freezes, expands and splits the soil into little

pieces. Finding a crack in a huge rock

asunder. If frozen in the pores of

tree it often explodes with a report like a gunshot and the force of a dyna-

Funny Thing About Jersey.

The policeman who usually guards the Broadway and Dey street corner

but who is now off on sick leave as a

result of trying to stop a runaway

"All sorts of people pass the corner," he said. "One day I missed a

German porter who was in the habit of

stopping to speak to me every day.

"'What part of Jersey?' I asked

"'I don't know,' replied the Ger-man. 'Funny thing 'bout them towns

Where Idols Are Eaten.

person to eat a special sort of confec-tionery. Every confectioner in Octo-

ber, for instance, has a pole about six

earthen pan on it. Before the pan a

man may be seen sitting, for nobody

and puts it on a piece of board to cool

a little, and then, getting up and dex

terously throwing it on the large book

stance. He draws it out to the length

he manipulates it till the mass becomes

as white as snow. This composition so

treated is manufactured in all sorts of

sacred forms-figures of little idols and

gods-and is eagerly bought for con-

Ink Froze on the Pen.

The winter of 1683-4 in Europe still holds its place as one of the most se-

vere and remarkable on record. Se

poor suffered miserably. - Pearson's

Little Great Men.

A Chinese who had long studied the works of Confucius, who knew the

read a great part of every book that came in his way once took it into his

arrival at Amsterdam his passion fo

letters naturally led him to a book

seller's shop, and as he could speak a little Dutch he civilly asked the book

seller for the works of the immortal

ed before. "Alas," cried our traveler

to death to gain a renown which ha

never traveled beyond the precincts of

not thus furnished with its little greamen.—Oliver Goldsmith.

The first play written by an American produced in this country, according

the tragedy, "The Prince of Parthia

A Use For His Obituary.

"We'll print a correction at once." he

when they want to borrow money."

Painful Etiquette.

chamber, whose duty it was to hand

on being shown by the man interested that the death of the

There is scarce a village 1 Europe and not one university that is

adelphia Public Ledger, wa

to what purpose, then, has he fasted

sumption.-Strand Magazine,

asked him where he had been

man.

"'Over in Jersey,' he replied.

few days later he reappeared, and

horse, was in a reminiscent mood.

mite bomb.-Popular Mechanics.

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after a long illness aged 62. He is surived by a daughter Miss Edith Wilde. The funeral took place from his late resilence 117 Summer street Wednesday degree upon several candidates. afternoon and was conducted by Rev. Frank B. Cressey. The interment was

-Mr. William Hunter Macgregor died dence this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

seven o'clock. The talent will include Upon investigating the store, it was found to one side of the present location. Mrs. William J. Holgate, soprano; Miss
Bessie H. Bates, contralto; William Baldplied up, alredy to be carried off.

Control of the soft of goods were plied up, alredy to be carried off.

The ladies' circle met We win, violinist; Miss Emma L. Clapp,

of her brother-in-law, Thomas Cantfel, 36 large number of persons were present.

rom St. Paul's church at 1 o'clock.

embers of the Ladies' Auxiliary No. 2 ad to all others who by their acts of indness and sympathy helped to lighten be burders of our late bereavement, also

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-Keep this in mind: Weymouth Ceme. ery Association fair, April 20, 21 and 22. -Miss Carrie Robinson entertained the nembers of the Paritana whist club at her home on Loud's avenue Wednesday

I. Spear, Maurice Cleary and Horace promised to show their lady friends a few Smith of Reynolds Post attended the concention of the Norfolk County G. A. R. ssociation at Quincy Wednesday. -John M. Nash is home from Gardiner, Maine, where he has been the past two

-Mrs. Thomas Ash is seriously ill with an attack of pneumonia.

-Dr. D. J. Driscoll has been elected obysician of Division No. 9 A. O. H. East

All Souls' Church, will preach for them and fourth degrees, after which a collasion of the kindergarten class, in charge and session of this class 11.45. Regular Sunday school session at 11.45. Adult lass, in the minister's room at 11.50. Vesper service will be held at 4.30 Sunday | James Fahey. afternoon. All are cordially invited to

-Mr. Henry W. Wilde died Monday Torrey over Sunday.

lay evening, March 10, at the home of The evening's program consisted of songs an operation. by Mrs. W. L. Thompson and Mrs. C. B. Lund: piano selections by John H. Gutterson and songs and readings by Mrs. C. E. Dexter. Resolutions were passed upon

at his home on Liberty street Wednesday after a long illness. He is survived by a Kelth street for 8500.

this morning. -Mrs. Christina Yerrick Dexheimer, have her examined by two physicians of guests. After the supper came the tran wife of Jacob Dexheimer, died last Fri- the town as to her sanity. day aged 83 years, 5 months, 8 days. Be- Union Church Notes. fornia survive her. The funeral was welcome. neld from her late refidence on Commer- The Trinity club holds its meeting this the lecture was a most enjoyable one.

nterment was at Village cemetery. -Mrs. Mary B. Newhall, who for many ears was a resident of Weymouth, living the home of H. B. Reed. The subject Although it was rather a bad night there with the late Miss Anna H. Tower, passed for consideration is "The Need of a New was a good attendance and those who -The Bible class of Trinity church will

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-Food sale by the Mission Circle a

-Miss Rosalie Horne of Lewiston, Me

is the guest of her aunt Mrs. W. A. Drake

-It has been some time since the people

of the village have seen a flag over th

Athens school. The flag has been in the

time but could not be used on account of

fore school opened, the children assembl-

ing in the yard. America was sung and

the salute to the flag was given by the

children. The children were pleased and

-Mrs. F. H. Torrey has been ill wit

-Mrs Charles Litchfield has been

-Mrs. Emily Trussell had as her guests

at dinner vesterday Mrs. Albert Lovell

Roxbury and Miss Martha Burrell and

-Miss Mabelle Bartlett is on the sic

-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blanchard and sor

-Dr. L. F. Wolfe is in New York, this

and Miss Louise Collyer were the guests

of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo

week attending a dentists convention.

rescent whist club last week Friday

-Keep this in mind: Weymouth Cem

ery Association fair, April 20, 21 and 22

this week. Five new members were taken

night is the coming event of next week

music committee; H. Walker Pratt,, treas

been the guest of friends in town this

-Mrs. Emily Bly is the guest of Mrs

-Rumor has it that the local post office

The ladies' circle met Wednesday after

saction of business, and at 8 o'clock the

club adjourned to the room above where

pictures were very clear, consequently

On Tuesday evening an entertainmen

by the pupils from the Perkins Institute

came felt amply rewarded for their com

pianist, a clarinetist, cornetist, trombon

ist and reader-and there was to have

been a violinist, but something happened

to prevent his appearance and although

the audience was disappointed at his non

appearance, the program was filled and

well carried out. Selections by the or-

chestra, solos, duets and readings made

heartily applauded and an encore cheer-

fully given. The rendering of the

with a soprano solo which was very pleas-

noon and a bean supper was served at (

week.

-George H. Pratt is ill with pneumon

Miss Margaret Collver of this place.

an attack of the grip this week

also the parents.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Food sale by the Mission Circle at Lincoln hall, Weymouth, next Saturday Lincoln hall, Weymouth, next Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Beard and -The dancing public is manifesting child of Somerville have been the recen great deal of interest in the Leap Year guests of Mrs. Austin Beard. Return Ball to be given by the Bachelors -Mrs. J. T. Ferris has been ill with in Fogg's opera house next Friday eventhe grip this week. ing, March 27th. The young men have -Rev. F. G. Merrill and Mrs. Merril

new wrinkles in the decorative art and were called to Albany, N. Y. this week b will arrange the hall very tastily for their the death of Mrs. Merrill's father. pieces will furnish music, and the advance sale of tickets indicates the success o the affair. -A regular meeting of the "South

Weymouth Grange" was held Tuesday evening, March 17th. Mr. John Burseley, district deputy, was present. He inspected the order and gave a very helpful day morning the flag was raised just be talk to the members of the order. Four -Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, minister of candidates were initiated into the third tion was served. The topic for the evening was "Fruit and Fruit Trees." The topic for the next meeting will be "The

-Miss Dorothea Pratt of Central street has returned after a few days visit with in Vermont to see her mother, who is ill. -Mr. and Mrs. Howard Trask of Re

vere were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis and her daughter Miss Emma Lovell of -Wildey Lodge I.O.O.F., was enter tained by Crescent Lodge in East Wey Mr. Wilde's wife died a few weeks ago. mouth last evening. Degree Master W B. Baker and staff conferred the second

-A delegation from the Norfolk clul were gnests of the Wompatuck club in Hingham last evening, and matched games -The Union Literary circle met Tues- of pooling, pool and whist were played. -Mrs. Michael Allen has gone to the Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hunt, Front street. Boothby hospital where she will undergo

-Mrs. Lucy Hunt, wife of the late Robert Hunt, passed away at her home on Union street last Thursday morning after a severe illness of pneumonia the death of Miss Anna Tower, for many Mrs. Hunt has been for years a resident years a valued member of this circle. of the town, and was known throughout The next meeting will be held at the home the village as "Aunt Lucy," and she was of Mrs. Harriet Bachelder, Washington respected by all. Funeral services were Friday street, Tuesday evening, March 24. at held from her late home Sunday afternoon, Rev. H. C. Alvord officiating. Interment was in the family lot at Hanson. -A very daring burglary was attempted

early Monday morning at the store of widow one son and two daughters. The funeral will take place from his late residence. Officer Alien, while patroling on bury, Otis Bent and Mrs. W. E. Beane, his beat, noticed a dark object on the -Misses Kate and Mary Keohan have steps of the store, which attracted his urer and H. A. Newton auditor. C. L. ought the Mary O'Donnell estate on attention, and on investigating found that Seabury resigned from the office of clerk association with George C. Torrev who the window had been broken, and some | which he had held for twenty three years, taught 1s years in the building. Volumes -Last Sunday evening was the first one had entered. Then he heard some- on account of his living in North Grafton. nder storm of the season and accord- one at work inside, and he laid in wait ing to some of the oldest inhabitants a outside, but the burglar becoming suspicithunder storm early in the year means a ous ran across the store and burst through a large plate-glass window, and then -The vesper service advertised to take started down the railroad tracks. Officer H. T. Bicknell for a few days. place at the Universalist church last Sun- Allen started in pursuit, but could not ay evening was postponed on account of overtake the burglar; he then fired two station will set sail for the "banks" about the storm to next Sunday evening at shots but failed to bring the man down. the first of April, said banks being a little

-The parish of St. Francis Xavier church held a concert and lecture in p. m. by the following ladies: Mrs.

-Miss Mary O'Donnell died at the home | Fogg's opera house last Monday. A very Abbie Jordan, Mrs. D. A. Jones and Mrs. J. P. Holbrook. Madison avenue, Quincy, Wednesday aged -Mrs. Helen (Cushing) Thayer, a Madison avenue, Quincy, we unestay aged

72. Miss O'Donnell, who had resided widow lady of this village, was found here for a number of years moved to hanging in an unoccupied building on vestry. At 6.30 o'clock a supper of cold was feel, on Monday evening in the church hanging in an unoccupied building on vestry. At 6.30 o'clock a supper of cold was a rusty coat, The trolley rush upsets him, he never gets Quincy last Sunday. The funeral takes Union street Wednesday morning. Mrs. ham, escalloped potatoes, lettuce, rolls place from the St. John church Quincy Thayer had been acting very strange of and coffee, cakes and ples was heartily enlate and the authorieties had decided to joyed by the members and a few invited

sides her husband, one son Jacob Dexhei- Next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock Prof. Mr. Wm. Bain of Boston treated the men mer Jr. and three daughters, Mrs. John Nichols of Boston will give a lecture to a fine stereopticon lecture on the Islands mer Jr. and three daughters, Mrs. John Nichols of Boston will give a lecture to a fine stereopticon lecture on the Islands Ratcliffe, Mrs. William Hearn of East under the suspices of the W. C. T. U. of the Pacific. Mr. Bane has traveled to the Pacific and Mrs. R. W. Cabling of Cal. 1999 (The Signs of New York. All are much, is an interesting speaker and his of remark. Braintree and Mrs. R. W. Cushing of Cal- upon "The Slums of New York. All are much, is an interesting speaker and his

cial street Sunday afternoon. Rev. R. II. evening and will listen to a talk by Dr. Cochrane conducted the services. The W. C. Whitcher of Rockland upon "The Embrology of Sea Urchins." The Union club meets this evening at the auspices of the ladies' sewing circle.

Schoolhouse for South Weymouth." Cuneral services at that place Saturday Speakers, Mr. A. A. Badger and Mr. N. ing. There were five young men-a E. Hollis. Last Thursday evening the pastor gave meet with Mrs. James H. Flint Monday the fifth of his lesson talks on The Road to Health, Happiness and Power upon the subject "Mental Sources of Disease." The address for next Thursday evening will be upon "Thought as a Source of

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WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-A. E. Lambert has been a recen

Miss Isabel Commings of South Wes outh spent Sunday with her grand arents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burrell The next meeting of the Weymout North Weymouth. leights Literary circle will be held at the me of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Martin.

> a number of her friends last Monday -The next meeting of the L. B. S. will Chompson next Friday

-Mrs. J. B. Jones gave a whist part

-Mrs. Carlton Hunt spent last Wednes lay at Dorchester -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoddard attended a convention at Quincy last Wednes

Robert S. Steele of Weymouth Heights n New England. He has been with the ompany for four years and knows the ear from A to Z. He has recently accired the territory including Weymouth, Quincy, Scituate, Randolph, Hingham, Holrook and Braintree for the Maxwell, and possession of the school for some little has already disposed of a number of cars in this district .- Boston Herald.

LOVELL'S CORNER

-Miss Nellie Holbrook spent a few lays last week with friends in Whitman. -Everett Gardiner and family spent Sunday with relatives in Cambridge. -Miss Eva Hunt has been entertaining Miss Esther Horsman and Miss Mary St. Patrick's night in the Odd Fellows Johnson of Whitman, this week.

-The old Pratt school house is now

thing of the past. Contractor Chicholm

has rased it to the ground this week The building has stood the sunshine and storm of more than sixty years and from t have gone many who are now sleeping heir last sleep, many who have made their mark among the leading men and with games, music and refreshment, and women of their time; many who are now parents, grandparents and even greatgrandparents and as a matter of course many who have sunk to oblivion in the grat world around. The familiar old land mark is gone, the globe which adorned the front gable is no more it has been a sort of beacon light and the committee which built the new building might have done a -The Wessagusett club held its regular worse thing than to reproduce it in the onthly meeting on Monday evening of new structure, it would not have detracted from the pretty front. Gone as it has, it into the club. The club's annual ladies. will leave many sacred memories behind. Those who were wont to gather there will pass by and once again in fancy grasp the hands and look into the faces -The annual parish meeting of the Pilgrim church was held on Monday even- of the long ago companions. The older ing and the following officers were elected ones will recall the first master who taught for the ensuing year: Peter Nisbet as in the building. David Packard and others especially such teachers as the Bigelow clerk; John Cushing, H. E. Gould and S. brothers, Edward and Arthur, the man whom every scholar loved, Mr. Marston and those who have followed and scholars of later date keep fresh and green their of reminiscences come welling up with the -Mrs. Sophia Beal of Hingham, has name "Pratt School" but there may be

possibilities in the charge which are fo

Little Mr. Little. Little Mr. Little is a timid little man,

Whose little life is ordered on a very mod-He owns a little cottage, he runs a little He hasn't any hankering to clamber to the

He makes a little profit on the goods he And when he seeks his little bed he sleeps exceeding well. The monthly meeting of the men's club | Little Mr. Little is a man you'd never note

> a seat, And half the leading men in town have trodden of his feet;
> But little children love him, though his clothes are out of style.

> And dogs run out out to meet him, and wag their tails and smile. Of learning he has nothing, of talent no With mind too small for envy or pride or

guile or greed, This little Mr. Little is a funny sort in-And yet the hosts of friends he has! In by the pupils from the Perkins Institute every block are scores,
of the Blind was held in the vestry under For little Mr. Little's heart is big as all

COURTESY IN THE GRIENT.

An Attempted Innovation That Did No

Meet With Favor. It is not always wise to force upo people new customs, even those of dvanced principle, in the face of long stablished tradition. Lady Burton di vered this truth when she attempted to introduce European courtesy e orient. She tells of her experience up the program. Each number was "Inner Life of Syria." The incident curred at one of her own receptions It is de rigueur every time coffee "Misereri" from Il Trovatore by the trombone and cornet was fine. The young lady who acts as a guide for the men kindly helped to fill out the program day of visitors that I should take it and drink first. When I irst arrived I used to get up as a matter of course, make the tea and coffee and carry it round. The dragomans would sit lazily and watch.

One day I asked them to get up and help me. They were pleased to do so and willingly handed the refreshments to any of the Europeans, man or wom an, but not to their own ladies, who dushed, begged their pardon and were quite confused when I made it known this attention was for them as well as this attention was for them as wen as for others. The women looked appeal-ingly at me and stood up, praying not to be served. One man who was real-ly in love with his wife, a beautiful creature, gave her a teacup as if it were a good joke, with a little sneer She bent, kissed his hand and begge

I felt quite indignant with the mer for so behaving to their wives, mothers and sisters, but one said to me:
"Pray, Mrs. Burton, do not teach ou women things they do not know about and never saw."

After that I held my tongue, but

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let him know that with Europeans !

on any woman.

was the height of bad taste not to wait

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

Harlow's Busy Corner

Food sale by the Mission Circle at colu hall, Weymouth, next Saturday -Keep in mind the date of March 31st whist party of 1st Degree Staff, I.O.O.F The W. C. T. U. will meet next Wed esday with Mrs. Edwin Lincoln, who will be in charge of the meeting, she being unarintendent of the Evangelistic depart

-At the Reform Club last Sunday nigh the following speakers took part : Edward Rogers of Lynn, William Duffey of Waltham, Mr. Bell of Medford, Mr. Harris of Rockland and Daniel Earle of Lynn.

-Mrs. George Bates and children Braintree were guests of Mrs. L. W Blackwell Wednesday. -Albert Smith is contemplating a

-Mrs. Thomas Harding is making her s the youngest Maxwell representative home with M. A. Nichols on Lafayette -Miss Bertha Smith of East Milton

modeling his billard hall on Commercia

was the guest of Miss Blanche Bates Chursday last -Keep this in mind : Weymouth Cen tery Association fair, April 20, 21 and 22. -Miss Margaret Webb, Scranton Penn, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeCost

of Quincy were the guests of Miss Sophi Delory over Sunday.

-Daniel Earle of Lynn is the guest of ils son William C. Earle of High street -Under the auspices of the parish of he Immaculate Conception church a very deasing and entertaining program was rendered by the Commonwealth quartet of Boston, Miss Maude Dunne Miss Madeline McGlinchev and Dan Hale

opera house. -William McCormick for many year worked with the Edwin Clapp shoe firm, years, a series of nine vesper services will be held on Sunday afternoons at has accepted a position as foreman in onof the large shops at Braintree. -Mrs. Winslow M. Tirrell entertained 4.30 during March and April. he members of the senior class '08 at her

n other pleasing ways. will celebrate its twelfth anniversary in Masonic building next Wednesday night.

home on Hawthorne street last evening

Supper at 6.30 with entertainment and dance to follow. -The 17th anniversary of the forma tion of the Golden Rule Circle of The King's Daughters was observed Friday evening March 13, at the home of Mrs Joseph E. Sampson, Putnam street. Invitations had been sent to all former men bers of the circle and at the roll call re sponses were read from many of these four of the charter members of the circle still retain their membership and were present on this occasion. The evening was spent in an informal manner with music and games. The circle was the re cipient of a gift of money from a frien and this with a generous sum from its own treasury was sent as an anniversary own treasury was sent as an anniversary gift to Pond Home. A dainty lunch of ices, cakes and candy was served and at a select, with restrictions, 3 lots sold already a core late hour the guests dispersed wishing the circle God speed for the new year just

-The funeral of Mrs. Susan P., wido of the late Isaac Lawrence, who died a Niagra Falls last week took place in the Congregational church last Sunday after-Rev. E. L. Bradford paid a beauti ful tribute to the deceased, who at he death was the oldest member of the church both in years and membership. Mr. Bradford was assisted in the service by Rev G. G. Scrivener of the Methodist church Miss Ethel M. Raymond, the organist and Miss Blanche Wilder, who sang with beautiful effect "Rock of Ages," "Som where the Son is Shining" and "Jesu

Lover of My Soul." The burial was in the family lot at Fairmount cemetery. -Many from this section are planning to attend the Leap Year Return Ball to be given by the the Bachelors of South Wevmouth in Fogg's Opera house next Friday evening, March 27th. Milo Burke's or chestra of eight pieces will furnish music and the men of the village will attempt to outdo their lady friends in the matter of

decoration -Mrs. Martha Reed, mother of Mrs. B. Cushing, celebrated her seventy fourth birthday at her home on Commercial street Tuesday March 17th. She entertained her neighbors and a few friends at a reception, from two until five, her daughter Mrs. Cushing assisting her in receiving and serving a bounteous luncheon. She was the recipient of some very pretty gifts among which were an abundance o lowers. The departing guests showered their good wishes on Mrs. Reed and hoped he would live to see her one hundreth ear in the neighborhood, where by her quiet and unostentatious manner she has

won the respect of all. -The members of the Shawmut club were very pleasantly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Abbot L. Spinney at their home on Commercial street last Friday evening the occasion being the celebration of Mr. Spinney's fiftieth brthday. A dainty and delicious supper was served by the hostess Cecil and Mrs. Harriet Bachelder. Amusing stories and games made the evening an interesting and enjoyable on

Congregational Church Notes. Blue-jays hovered over the tables at the supper of the Ladies' Social union Wednesday evening, and gave a very pleasant suggestion of spring in spite of the snow which covered the ground outside. Rev and Mrs. Daniel Evans of Cambridge were the guest of the evening and at the supper table Mr. Evans spoke very happily of his life in East Weymouth. The entertainment was in charge of Mr. Bradford's Sunday School class and consisted of 'in

At the adjourned annual meeting hel Thursday night, C. Will Bailey was elected H. Emerson, prudential committee,

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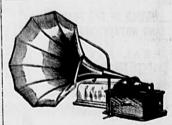
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A Cowtown Episode.

The them two old plugs over there?" the landlord of the Maverick hotel asked, pointing across the street. The grocery Sunday in the little Kansas cowtown, poked up and saw two grizzled, gray old men sitting peacefully side by side n a dry goods box in the shade of a

ambs," the landlord added, with a chuckle, "and dwellin' together est like they was own twin brothers!" The grocery drummer yawned and took up a paper and began to read.
The old men did not interest him in the least. It was no uncommon thing the least. It was no uncommon thing in his experience to see a couple of old fellows loafing on a village street. "But that's jest the way they always are," the landlord went on. "You hard-ly ever see 'em when they ain't to-helpless, but still tryin' to shoot.

Defore in shoot a man who took me in and cared for me like you did I'll pull up stakes and leave the country." gether. Wherever one goes the other goes, and whatever one does the other

ell of them chaps, I reckon?" The drummer nodded. "Well, these two old cubs is jest like that so far as their friendship goesstand by each other through thick and hin, and either of 'em would fight to ne last breath for the other. And ulet and peaceable! You would naturally think they'd been raised up in a Sunday school and hadn't never heard tell of nothin' but the Bible all their

The drummer made no reply, and a round of shootin' at each other. long silence followed. At last, how-ever, the landlord emitted a soft "The result this time was similar to what it had been before. Both were chuckle and, pointing across the street, badly used up, but neither injured fatally.

a-lookin' at them settin' there that way, that they used to be two of the Every time Joe came up to town there was a shootin bout. They fought to ange and that for two years they shots, we reckoned every time one of tried their very best to kill each othsnots, we reckoned every time one of 'em would be shore to git it. But, strange to say, neither of 'em ever did. They riddled each other all up, but they was never able to git in a finishr. Now, would you?"

"Hardly," the drummer answered. "Yit it's even so. I bet each of 'em has got a pound of lead in him now that the other put there, and as for in shot. scars-well, I reckon they've branded each other up about as complete as they could without puttin' the scars The drummer began to show interest.

He laid aside his paper and asked for the particulars. "Well, it's like this," the landlord began. "Joe Kern-that's the one on the

right there-he used to be a cowboy and worked on the Triple X ranch, bout twenty miles south of town. And he was shore a holy terror. There was lots of mighty tough cowboys round here in them days, but the toughest of 'em was as mild and harmless as babies compared with Joe. Their little bables compared with Joe. Their little mayor's office. The wagon was from the Triple X, and we couldn't undermore than Sunday school work when looked at alongside of what he done. "Among the eccentric notions Joe got into his head was one to the effect

THE BALL CUT A LOCK OF HAIR FRO

that this town didn't need no marsha and shouldn't have none. Accordin'ly

as soon as that idea hit him he sent in word to the marshal invitin' him to resign or move away and sayin' that

"The marshal was a young feller, and he hadn't never felt any special

aging to quit this world for another

"Well, things went along that way "Well, finings went along that way for 'bout a year. Then one day a long ganglin' feller with a mild eye, a soft voice and a solemn lookin' face happened into town. His name was Ab

well meant invitation.

cepted lit out.

their legs.

"In the bottom of the wagon wa some straw, and lyin' stretched out on the straw was Joe Kern. We see at a glance that Joe was mighty sick, for he jest lay there and mound and didn't take no notice of nobody nor

"While we was standin' there gapin like a passul of idiots Ab come up and pushed his way through the crowd to the wagon. We 'lowed shore as soon as Ab got his eyes on Joe he'd plug him, but right there we "Ab looks at Joe a minute, then

tty evident Case won't either. When

ey'll keep at it till one of 'em is done

"And so for two years it continued.

kill, too, and, both of 'em bein' good

"'I'll git him yit, though,' Joe de-

"Ab made the same declaration, and

we was all shore one of 'em would be

killed before the thing come to an end.

Didn't seem like it could wind up any

"But it transpired that we was all

entirely mistaken, as you can see for

"One day, 'bout three months after

the last shootin' scrape and jest when

we was expectin' Joe to make another

appearance, a covered wagon drove into town and stopped in front of the

stand its bein' covered that way, so

we all gathered round to see what it

clared. 'I'm jest bound to do it before

I quit.'

other way.

yourself.

meant.

turns to the driver and says: "'What's the matter of the cuss?" 'Smallpox,' the driver replies.

"In about half a minute that iden tical part of town became rather scarce of population. All of us except Ab, Joe and the driver happened to simultaneously remember that we had more pressin' business other places, and we hurried off to tend to it.
"It seemed, as we learned afterward. that Joe had been exposed to the smallpox somewhere and that the first thing they knowed he took down with it. The ranch wa'n't no fit place for a sick man to stay, so they loaded him up and sent to stay, so they loaded him up and sent him into town, expectin' the mayor to take him in hand and do somethin' with



"IP THERE'S ANY MORE SHOOT!N' DONE, him. But it happened that the mayor was away from home and wouldn't be

"Ab studied a little while. Then he said to the driver:
"Take him down to my house. I'll Case, and that's him a-sittin' over

keep him and do the best I can for "Ab he was lookin' for a job, and him. That seems to be all there is for the town it was lookin' for a marshal jest then, so the two gits together and strikes up a deal. Ab says he ain't never been a marshal, but 'lows he can manage it all right, and the town is findin' it difficult to get anybody to take the job with less Kern and shore.

by land of Almira H. Tasker and by land of Harvey White, and Westerly by land of said White. The second parcel containing seven acres more or less, is bounded Easterly by Summer street and by isand of Ebenezer and Kachel Colsen; Northerly by land of the heirs of Thomas Colsen, and land of A. H. Tasker and land of Ebenezer Colsen; Westerly by land of Albert Hunt, and Souterly by land of James Hollis Subject to a right of way by Harvey White aud heirs.

Also, a certain other tract of land situated in said Braintree, being what is called the "Heater piece, two acre lot" and "Woodchuck lot," containing twelve acres and one rod, more or less, and bounded Northerly by land of Erastus Nash; Easterly by land of Frastus Nash; Easterly by land of Joseph Crane.

Also, a certain other tract of land situated in said Braintree, containing eight acres more or less, called the "Old Orchard lot" and is bounded Fasterly by land of Francis Hunt; Southerly by land of Robert to Colorhard lot" and is bounded Easterly by land of Francis Hunt; Southerly by land of Robert to Colorhard lot" and is bounded Easterly by land of Francis Hunt; Southerly by land of Robert to Braintree, containing eight acres more or less, called the "Old Orchard lot" and is bounded Easterly by land of Francis Hunt; Southerly by land of Robert to Braintree, and Westerly and Northerly by land of the grantor.

Also, a certain other parcel of land situated part stayed right there with Joe, sleepin' on a blanket on the floor.

"Well, Ab is sworn in and puts on the star, and then here comes a invite to him from Joe, askin' him to resign. Ab listened to Joe's message, which was delivered by another cowboy, then shrugs his shoulders and replies that he don't never accept invitations second"There's one thing I want to know.

death hangin' over it, so to speak.

"Well, Ab is sworn in and puts on the star, and then here comes a invite to him from Joe, askin' him to resign. Ab listened to Joe's message, which was delivered by another cowboy, then shrugs his shoulders and replies that he don't never accept invitations secondhand.

"If Mr. Kern wants me to consider any proposition he has got to offer along that line,' he says. 'he will have to come in and see me pussonally.'

"About three days later Mr. Kern did come in. Down at the saloon he told them why he had come. It was to convince the new marshal that he ought to resign and go away.

"And I have brought my very best arguments with me,' he finished, 'arguments that ain't never falled as a last resort.'

"Of course we was all surprised at Ab doin' that way, seein' that he and don't that way, seein' that he and wondered at it.
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Joe were such leter enemies, and westerly and Northerly by land of James Hollis.
Also, a certain other parcel of land situated partition' better he salve when he was gittin' better he shrugs to keller to know.
Mr. Case I've puzzled about it a god bit lyin' here, and I can't seem to git the hang of it. I would like to know why you took me in and nussed me this way?

"About three days later Mr. Kern did come in. Down at the saloon he told them why he had come. It was to convince the new marshal that he ought to resign and go away.

"Then I'll explain,' Ab said. 'First, I wouldn't be brute enough to let a sick dog suffer for attention if I could help it, and, second, I didn't want you to die a natural death and cheat me out to die a natural death and cheat me out to die a natural death and cheat me out to die a natural death and cheat me out to die a natural death and cheat me out to die grantor.

"About three days later Mr. Kern day to me of the grantor, A

of the pleasure of shootin' you.'
"Joe's face broke into a smile, and he
reached out and took Ab's hand and "He shore had "them, too-a Win-

"He shore had them, too a Winchester and a brace of six shooters. And he knowed how to handle them arguments bout as eloquently as any man that ever lived.

"He irrigated his system at the bar, coolly lighted a cigar and then went out to look up the marshal and pay his respects to him. And he didn't have to go far, either, for he was scarcely out of the saloon when somebody pointed out Ab standin' on a corner bout half "Till I git you, you mean," Ab cornected.

out Ab standin' on a corner bout half a block away.

"Are you shore that's him? Joe asked. 'I'd rather not make any mistake and kill an impocent man if it can be helped.'

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"Joe smiled and raised his gun.

"I'll sorter wake him up. he said.

I won't hurt him at first, but jest call his attention that I'm here.

"He fired, and the ball cut a lock of hair from Ab's head. Ab looked around sort of casual to see what it meant and the next instant sent back savings.

With the smallpox. Then them two jest reversed things, Ab look the bed and Joe nussed him and slept on the floor. Ab was mighty bad off for awhile, but finally he regun to git better.

"One day when Joe was sittin' by the bed Ab broke a long silence by savings."

meant and the next instant sent back an answer to Joe's shot. That answer plowed a furrow along the side of Joe's reckon we'll be done with this cussed small reck. smallpox. head:

"From that they went at it in dead earnest. Everybody else got out of the way and give 'em a clear field. There wa'n't no backin' down and no runnin' wa'n't no backin' down and no runnin' pastime of shootin' each other up.'

wa'n't no backin' down and no runnin' "Joe turns around and looks Ab straight in the eyes and says:
"You may think me a coward if
you want to, but I say right now that cheerfully as you please.

"After 'bout ten minutes the firin' ceased, and then we all cautiously peered out to see how it had ended.

They was both down on the ground if there's any more shootin' done you'll have to do it. I'm through for my part, Before I'll shoot a man who took m

does. Ever since a feller come along here and put us on to it we been callin' 'em Damon and Pythias. You've heard to be fatal. We carried 'em off, and the doctors patched 'em up, and for a long time they remained out it in the stretched out his hand and said:

"'Put 'er thar, pard. Them's my sentiments exactly.' "Some of us reckoned the matter would end there, as they had both shorely had enough, but the older men thought different. One of 'em said:

"It won't ever end with the content of the co

A Well Mannered Bus. Riding in an omnibus up Regent street recently, an old lady was an y get out, they'll be at it again, and noying the other passengers by her remarks. The conductor remonstrated "And it proved that he was partly with her, saying. "Ma'am, remember right. The very first time they met you are in a public vehicle, and behave after their recovery they took another as such."-London Spectator.

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hundred and anything, for the square

of a hundred is ten." How he nearly lost his life through his devotion to science was told by Lord Kelvin himself in the house of lords some years ago. He was engaged in testing certain chemical in gredients which could be safely mixe together in particular proportions which became a highly explosive mix ture if the weight of one element war exceeded. His assistant in adjustithe difference between the decimal sy tem and ordinary troy weight m ured out a quantity which would have meant certain death to both and was just adding it to the mortar whe Lord Kelvin noticed the mistake.

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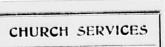
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Mr. Barnickel's Portrait

When Mr. Barnickel got rich the first thing he wanted was a crest, which he found, though his title to it was rather thin, and the next was his portrait to hang in his drawing room and to hand down to his descendants as the linearments of the reinstitutor of the family. Arnold Elliott was at that time the principal portrait painter in the city where Mr. Barnickel lived. and to him Mr. Barnickel gave the order, agreeing to pay for the portrait

Now, although Mr. Barnickel had dealt in hides, an article not calculated to stimulate the imaginative faculty, to stimulate the imaginative facuity, his imagination was strong. The moment he set himself up as a reinstitutor of his family he saw himself a fine looking, dignified gentleman of aristocratic mien and benevolent countenance. In truth, he was a crafty looking man with a monay making nose. ing man with a money making nose.

He saw the picture of himself growing up in the hands of the artist as he was and not as he thought himself.

He made several protests, but when he attempted to point out the errors he signally failed. He could not give the artist his conception of himself, and the artist had no choice but to paint him as Mr. Barnickel. When the portrait was finished, there sat the merchant looking for all the world as if he were buying a cargo of hides. When Mr. Barnickel saw the portrait he refused to accept it on the ground that his best friend wouldn't take it

for him.

As soon as Mr. Elliott got a little spare time he hooked Mr. Barnickel's spare time he wall of his portrait up against the wall of his studio, covered it with a sheet of drawing paper and on the paper sketched prison bars. This done, he cut out the paper between the bars, leaving Mr. Barnickel in limbo. Underneath he placed the title of the pic ture, "A Prisoner For Debt." It was not long before one who knew

Mr. Barnickel well saw him behind bars. Had he loved Mr. Barnickel he bars. Had he loved Mr. Barinese he would have gone to him at once with the information. But he didn't love Mr. Barnickel-few people did-so he went about telling those who knew the hide dealer of the rare sight to be hide dealer of the rare sight to be seen, and Mr. Elliott's studio at once became very popular. Indeed, from among those who visited it to see "A Prisoner For Debt" he secured a number of orders.

The episode at last reached a mem-

ber of the Barnickel family, and the family head was informed. The same morning he drove up to Mr. Elliott's studio, alighted in a hurry, climbed the stairs in anger and burst into the studie in a passion. There hung the pic-ture, and there sat the artist quiescent at his easel. What do you mean by perpetrating

that outrage?" shouted Mr. Barnickel, pointing to the picture.
"What outrage?" asked the artist
without discontinuing his work.

without discontinuing his work.

"Putting my portrait behind bars."

"Your portrait? That isn't your portrait. You said yourself that no one would recognize it." The merchant saw that he could no demand the removal of the objectionable features without eating his words.

He went out, slamming the door be-hind him. He had been triumphant in too many deals to be beaten by a picture maker; he would find a way to get round the "imposition." But before he found this way he heard that a new feature had been at tached to the portrait. The artist had removed the bars and the title, replac-

ing the latter with the words "You Want Too Much." The title fitted the expression on the face so well and Mr. Barnickel's idiosyncrasies were so keenly appreciated that a new lot of people came pouring into the studio to see Old Scrouge, as they called him, buying hides, though

some declared that he was disputing the price of his portrait. nickel was made aware of the change by receiving an anonymous letter inquiring which of these two interprets tions of the title was correct.

By this time the merchant had co

sulted his lawyer, who advised him that the most satisfactory way out of PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH the difficulty was to pay for the pleture and take it away. Therefore on receipt of the anonymous note he drew his check for \$500, jumped into his car-riage and drove to Mr. Elliott's studio. On entering his eyes naturally sought On entering his eyes naturally sought the picture. The expression had been changed. Instead of Mr. Barnickel beating down a seller, it was Mr. Bar-nickel just having bought at his own price. There was no title attached to the picture. Instead a bit of cardboard rested upon it on which in big letters was inscribed "Sold."

Mr. Barnickel saw the word and was seized with a new anxiety. He, and only he, could not see its double mean-"There's your check. Send that daub

home," he said. "I'm sorry, Mr. Barnickel. Don't you see the card on the picture?" "That's bosh. No one would want my"— He stopped. He was about to yield to his beating down propensities and add "ugly mug." but remembered

"I don't think the purchaser cares much for it," said Mr. Elliott coolly. "You might get it at an advance on the original price "How much is the"- Mr. Barnickel was about to say swindle, but feared to make matters worse. Mr. Elliott arose, went to the ple ture and cut it in ribbons.

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maid and a valet, for, after all, a valet is very expensive, and his duties occupy only a few hours a day, and a maid open anget through all of them just as well as not. So the average lady's well as not. So the substance of the wister of the wife, valet to the husband. She likes her latter duties. They are, you had a substant to be an average lady's well as not. So the section because and the section of average lady's excentistive and described substant to the wife, valet to the husband as not appeared with so not have a not late of the New York. New York Press.

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To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all of persons interested in the estate of CAROLINE E. GOVE ond; re hereby cited to appear at a Probate Co-cial at Quincy, in said County of Norfo-eighth day of April A. D. 19 'cock in the forenoon, to show cause, if a e, why the same should not be granted.

and Court.
ss, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of sai
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sis third day of March, in the year 1908,
JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Charles H. Johnson, . . . Auctionee Office 3 Adams Bldg., Quincy Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except dung August.
District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdictic Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quicy, Holbrook and Mitton. Court held at Quanter for criminal business every week day except lephobidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at a m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Specialistices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchi, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, it Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bal Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Coldington Street, Quincy. Morigagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a cerain mortgage given by Edward Billings to Elihu

I. Spear, dated November 27, 1005, and filed as
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District of the Land Court on December 1, 1905,
or breach of the condition of sald mortgage, and
or the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold
t public auction on the premises hereinafter decribed on MONDAY, the sixth day of April A.

D., 1908, at three o'clock in the afernoon, the premses conveyed by said mortgage, and therein decribed in the following manner, to wit: "That cerain parcel of land with all the buildings thereon, situted in Weymouth in the County of Norfolk and
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treet eight and 25,100 (8.25) feet; Southwesterly
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today's indolence. A German proverb says, that industry s fortune's right hand, and frugality her It is thought that if a man could see him self as others see him he might be able to

The more men you lift up the fewer there are left to drag you down. Bland-"How dld your son pass his college examination? I suppose he passed without conditions?" Blunt— Yes; that is to say, they said they would While the real spring trade has had a

If your head has swelled until your hat doesn't fit, don't take the trouble to tell anybody about it. The community has probably known it for months. If a man be gracious and courteous to

off from other hearts, but a continent that joins them.

Bill-"Two locomotive engines could pass each other in any one of the four seems to me a great improvement over track."-Yonkers Statesman.

"What do you think is most absolutely ecessary to the perfection of intellectual rhapsody?" asked a National museum scientist of a Boston girl who is visiting

And as a far-away gleam of othereal ague issued from the lens of her spectacles, she dreamily answered;

IMPORTANT TO HIM: An old lady was telling her grandchildren about some trouble in Scotland in

the course of which the chief of her clan was beheaded "It was nae great thing of a head, to be sure," said the good old lady, "but it was a sad loss to him."

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onds will you take me out to lunch?'

ter have lunch with me this noon."

" 'Of course,' I said. 'Why, sure.'

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thoroughly satisfactory romp when

This impartial "knocking" disturbed

She stopped in the midst of an "Oh.

"Why, Freddie, please do unscrew your

face. I don't like to see little boys look

readful bore, my dear?" to say:

do you?"-New York Times. .

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Have you ever almost run into so

deavoring to pass, while the other person

nouth drawn down.

gered him saying :

Companion for April

" 'Bob,' he said, 'it's lunch time.

" 'That's so,' I answered.

of his discovery

looked at his watch.

A large crowd had gradually forme round the two fashionably dressed and oblivious young girls, and at one time it seemed necessary to separate them. "What can it mean?" said the stranger who had just come up.

"It took me," said the man dressed, "some time to learn; but as I East Weymouth. understand it now, one girl has been six months in Europe, and while she was gone the other one has learned to play golf, and they are trying to tell each other very reasonable prices

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ordinarily pessimistic frame of mind and expressed her disapproval in no measured terms of everything and everybody under face puckered and the corners of his

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tion, dizziness or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it? onds, when his unwilling vis-à-vis stag-

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass. "Well, hurry up! Which is it to be-a waltz or a two-step."-Woman's Home

Shoe Industry.

There has been but little change in the endition of the boot and shoe trade dor ing the past week. Business is still fa ime, but there are signs of improvement over the preceding weeks. Retailers have their spring lines well in hand, and are showing them. The influence of spring weather will be the most powerful of any The few mild days recently enjoyed served a very marked beginning of spring trade It is generally the case that such streak of weather, while damaging to one class of business, help another: and in this inslush, after the mild days, drove people to buy rubbers, when otherwise they changeable periods help in the long run. for the retailers are too well provided with rubbers and overshoes for this tim

ittle setback by the return of cold and There is profit in so doing; there is loss wintry weather, the retailers have little in the reverse. to fear; with Easter a month away there is time for much to be done in the inter vening weeks, and if the time-honored for doing perfect work on having the po signs of an early spring do not prove untatoes planted not very deeply and billed The Columbian Square Grocer. reliable, there will be much done before up. This brings the tubers somewhat strangers, it shows he is a citizen of the Easter day. If any interested persons nearer the surface and greatly lessens the are liable to be embarrassed in any way, labor digging. The practice of level cul it is the shoe manufacturers, for they are ture for potatoes has for this reason made getting to the end of their work on spring slower progress among farmers. Many goods; some have already completed their who hill up potatoes leave their cornfield orders, while others have enough to keep as level as possible. their plants busy for a number of weeks but it is now time to be giving attentio to the work for fall, and buyers and jobfancies wax and wane, but when early gardening time arrives a few items there bers are not hurrying to place orders. The traveling salesmen are now on the are that are sure of a place on the proroad, with the usual varying success of gram. The veriest tyro in gardening the early days of their tours. In the middle of the country prospects are very better than when pulled in the dewy fresh romising, and some good sales have been ness of a late spring or early summe made. Hard times have not afflicted the morning and used at once. Both are patrons of the shoe dealers. The farmhardy and thrive best in cool weather ers of that section have plenty of money Therefore the earlier they are safely in hand and have some portion of their crops yet to be sold, so the belief in a

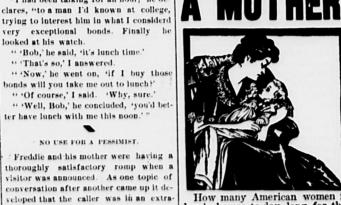
good season with a growing trade seems well based. he country may be inferred from the reports received from different points where

Here in New England there is increasing activity. Lynn manufacturers are very busy, not only on goods for this spring but they have been getting out samples for 1909 when they expect a bigger trade than the country has ever known. Factories have been enlarging sing her husband's affection went to a and the general policy is in favor of gradeventh daughter of a seventh daughter ing up the quality of goods. Brockton or a love powder. The mystery woman manufacturers are enthusiastic over the told her: "Get a raw piece of beef, cut "Made in Brockton" idea, which stands flat, about an inch thick. Slice an onion for shoes of the best workmanship and in two, and rub the meat on both sides are expecting improved results. Haverwith it. Put on pepper and salt, and toast hill manufacturers are taking advantage it on each side over a red coal fire. Drop of the lateness of Easter to work their on it three lumps of butter add two sprigs contracts through as rapidly as possible. of parsley, and get him to eat it." The Shops are busy to the limit of production, young wife did so, and her husband loved and salesmen on the road are reporting encouraging business. Boston Transcript

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How many American women in lonely homes to-day long for this blessing to come into their lives, and to be able to utter these words, but because of some organic derangebecause of some organic derangement this happiness is denied them This impartial "knocking" distarbed Every woman interested in this subject should know that preparation for healthy maternity is ally stood before the lady, with his small

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season is immediately after fruiting,

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state, and before they fully recover from

the exhaustion of bearing, but more care

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ing by, on their way to Sunday-school, it

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enough to know that he ought to prepare

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as fast as it is applied. If you occasion

ally supplement this by applying furniture

polish, with a piece of clean flannel after

the wagon is dry, your varnish will always

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the structure of your coach-house is of

little importance; a damp place will soon

ruin your upholstery, so provide for plenty of light and ventilation."--Subur-

ban Life for April

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may be appropriate to your means, and that it reflect your personality. The finest louse in the world is inartistic if the peo-The April number of the Woman's Hon de are subordinated to it. The third is as follows: essential of the house beautiful is that all Companion contains several notable art cover and in many fine pictorial features mind. Fine art is the free and adequate by Hermann C. Wall, Florence Scovel embodiment of the idea in form peculiarity ten shillings or else to agree with anadapted to the idea itself. inn, Ellen Macauley and others.

"The post office department has re cently promulgated a radical ruling affect- shall America have "sweet homes in Shaw's." ing all the newspaper publishers of the which to live and die country, and prohibiting them from mailing their papers under the present secondclass rates to subscribers who are in ar rears for more than a specified period. This order went into effect January 1

In the case of weekly papers subscribers must not be more than a year in arrears. tainment under the auspices of W. R. C. All credit must be discontinued now, whether the publisher wills or not-in order that he may mail his newspapers. In consequence we call upon all of our subscribers who are in arrears to settle tation of the five-act drama "The Countheir indebtedness at once, so that we may not not be obliged to discontinuo

The above from one of our exchanges is one of the many similar articles which amateur artists received well-merited aphave been going the rounds for three months, and why?

The post office department finds itself John Tower. past year and attributes it a large measure is undoubtedly true. The mails have been ing a remedy and putting the department keeping individual, town, state or national

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26th. After the opening business Mrs.

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he social life of the family may center

The second essential is that your house

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Odd Fellows opera house, East Wey

The corps secured for the occasio

try Minister," and their previous experi-

ence enhanced the value of the piece as

presented Tuesday night, and the several

plause Much of the stage scenery has

been drawn and painted by a local artist,

In the cast were Miss Elizabeth Crow-

ell, Mrs. Lura E. Babcock, Mrs. Ruth N.

Daughters of the American Revolu-

Geo.H. Hunt &Co.

Henry B. Reed gave an account of a meet

Home Beautiful.

filled to overflowing on Thursday, March | An Abstract of Town Records from it Earliest Settlement.

ing which was recently held in Quincy, addressed by prominent physicians on the subject of Tuberculosis. At the present time one-seventh of all deaths are due to this disease. The shocking spread of it forts at a division of the town. Out of might be prevented, and incipient cases may be easily cured. Mrs. George Magill church, that for many years known as th of Rockland sang two charming solos after which the president introduced Mr. Old South.

Henry Turner Bailey, who spoke on the be found in the town records yet for The desire for a home of one's own is deep seated in the human heart, and the paid from the regular tax Rate of the town number of homes in our land is increasas will be seen later on in this chapter. ing. A home is a space fenced and warmed and lighted by love. The first

held this day, Justin White was electe moderator; Benjamin White, town clerk earthstone, an open fire around which Justin White, Col. Enoch Lovell and Lt John Torrey, selectmen.

adjusting land claims, suits for trespass, the church question and finally adjourned to meet again on the 18th and the record

holders and other inhabitants after con siderable debate concerning of the Town Fore River Shipbuilding Co. Adds Meeting House there was a vote called by bringing in their votes on paper and there was a majority vote for the meeting house to stay.

vided he would take forty two pounds and

built homes of virtue, the following gen- frown of Weymouth." erations added the sense, we are even "Voted that the said school house shall now enriching them with taste Then be between Joseph Loveli's and John

Adjourned meeting July 22d .- "Voted that Benjamin White, John Torrey and Abiah Whitman be a committee to make up the account of the treasurer and to give it in at the next meeting." Also, Voted that the same committee shall take care that a school house be built for outh, held a good audience Tuesday the town. evening who were patrons of an enter-

> two hundred pounds raised for to pay the March 2d, 1724 .- "Voted to pay Rev. Mr. Paine out of the town treasury ninety

pounds for his salary to be paid quarterly begining April 1st and forty pounds to be paid the South Parish of said town out of

brought in for building the Town School house, viz 42£ 7s 11d." Adjourned meeting March 15th-"Voted

Mr. Calder our present schoolmaster may have forty pounds and ten shillings pro vided he keep school this year." "Voted the school shall be kept in

Bertha Dunbar, William B. Dasha, Hersouth precinct four months in a year, two bert E. Curtis, Stanley T. Torrey, Louis months in one of the school houses and two months in the other." (Evidently min C. Litchfield, Thomas Coleman and there were two school houses somewhere in the south part of the town at this An orchestra led by John H. Tower added materially to the interest of the March 1725 .- John Torrey, moderator

John Torrey, town clerk; John Torrey, Reniamin Dyer and James Beale select

Ezra Whitmarsh and John Randall be a committee to treat with the proprietors of the mills on the river by Bateses to make a convenient passage for the fish up into Whitman's pond if they can agree with them not exceeding five pounds price securing said passage for the fish for the Town's use forever." (We digress a little here to tell a fish story but it has the merit of being more true than most fish stories.)

tain conditions of preservation or propa

reasury and was used for current expenses, but for more than half a century purposes when, as a matter of fact, there never was an alewive fund; the money was simply taken out of something else story. The fish were and still might be ular story and will take up the thread. "Voted at the same meeting that Joseph and care of the meeting house for sixteen

Town Meeting, May 10th, 1725-"Voted that the school shall be kept in the new

orty-two pounds and ten shillings for eeping the school this year." May to the 15th day of June and bring in heir heads to the town clerk or town old crow and sixpence for every young row. Also voted that every one who shall kill black birds during the same shall have two pence.

"Voted that the assessors shall have will provide power for auxiliaries and five pounds for making up the Rates for this year.

The determination of the Republican eaders in Congress to permit no kind of l'ariff legislation at this session is politi cally and economically wise. The ers conditions of the country call for quieting treatment, whereas Tariff agita tion, even in the mild form of a commission of investigation, is disturbing.

should be readjusted to meet nor mal conditions. The time for this is when normal conditions prevail and not during a period of financial depression.

The manufacturers of the country are divided on the question of revising the resent Tariff. Many of them deny that here is any demonstrated necessity for any revision. The country has prospered

Then why change it? Why disturb the business of the country by even agitating Kate Thayer, Mrs. Helen Hobart, Miss its change? Would the correction of the congruities and imperfections which time has developed in the Dingley law pay for the disturbance incident to a Protective Tariff agitation? What guarantee is there that the process of change could limit itself to removing the defects n the present Tariff and not destroy som

he gravity and danger of the revision -Altoona "Gazette."

Suburban Extensions

There is a demand on the outskirts of all towns throughout the country for the extension of electric tramways which in lmost every case are in the hands of the local authority. In many instances these without delay if the undertaking were in the hands of a private company with concession sufficiently long to justify large capital expenditure. The private company would then be able to take farreaching views and to lay down tramways in districts so sparsely populated that they would not provide "remunerative traffic" for several years, although ultimately the returns would prove satisfac ory. In America it is enstomary to provide the tramway in advance of the population. In this country it is our practice to wait until the growth of a district provides sufficient traffic before a tramway enterprise is suggested. While the former method is not infrequently attended with disappointment and financial loss to those immediately concerned, there is no question that, in the long run, it is of such public advantage. It tends to prevent overcrowding in the central districts, encourages the people to make their homes further affeld, and thus increases the general well-being of the community The ideal policy is, of course, a compromise between the undue haste of the speculator in land and the natural conservatism of a local authority with an electric tramway on its hands which is might be ruined for a few years by rural extensions. The smaller authorities, cannot indeed, be expected readily to push out their lines beyond their own boundaries, and the public will have to make the best of the situation. If municipal tramway enterprise has its advantages, it also them that will be felt more keenly as time goes on in all compartively small communities which have made it impossible for private enterprise to enter into cities this disadvantage ought not to be serious. These larger cities with great tion is extended to boys young and old. tramway revenues should be ready to

Weymouth Public Schools Penny Savings.

push out extensions as fast as required.

It is, in fact, a duty which they have im

posed on themselves by undertaking their

ing the surrounding district.

school committee has permitted and the Monday club has furnished the means for establishing the Penny Savings in the schools of Weymouth. Beginning Monday morning, March 30, every teacher will be ready to receive deposits from all those children who may wish to take advantage of this manner of saving the pennies that come their way. To develop the habit of saving and to prevent the children from spending so much money for candy and other useless material are the main objects of this system. At the end of every two weeks collectors appointed by the Monday club will collect the money from the teachers and deposi-I the same in the Weymouth Savings bank was to begin. The fair christener If a pupil wishes to make a deposit, he will take his money to the teacher who will give him a folder on which she writes his name; she also hands him as many stamps as the amount of his deposit and he attache's these to his folder as a re ceipt for his deposit and the teache makes a record of the same in a book provided for the purpose. The money is deposited in the bank at first in a genera fund but as soon as a pupil has three dol

Anti-Merger League. Calling the proposed merger of the

lars he is given a bank book and his

money begins to draw interest.

New Haven and Boston & Maine railroad the New England Shoe and Leather Ex change, speaking for the largest industr be rigged with two lantern masts and a in Massachusetts, presented very strong jigger mast. She is of the spar deck type arguments before the legislative committee on railroads at the State House or two lantern houses. Transverse steel March 19. The shoe men were led by bulkheads divide the vessel into seven President Charles H. Jones of the Con monwealth Shoe and Leather Company, ones being utilized as boiler room and appearing in behalf of the New Englan engine room, the holds for the stowage | Shoe and Leather Association. Both Mr Jones and Thomas G. Plant, another well known shoe manufacturer, made the poin On the main deck forward quarters are as based upon their previous experiences arranged for the berthing of the crew and with consolidated roads, that the trans portation charges upon which makers of shoes depend to meet the growing compe tition of the middle west, would not lessened by the New Haven's control of

the Boston & Maine Mr. Jones stated that many membe of the Shoe & Leather association, which condemning the merger, have only the friendliest feeling toward the New Haven been provided and will be installed for road. They have seen that combinations noisting the lens lanterns, fog bell and in the past have not resulted in decrease belfry, fog signal gear, etc., as usual in freight rates or in more efficient service A promise to that effect was held ou when the Albany was leased but the promise has not been fulfilled. Mr. Plant claimed that the New Haven is very slow n handling a matter of dispute although shippers get fairly prompt consideration of such matters from the Boston & Maine

Republican Caucus.

There will be a caucus of the Republ can voters of Weymouth held in the Town hall next Tuesday night at 7.45 to gressional District Conventions. These conventions will elect delegates and alternates to the National convention to held at Chicago next June

All Soul's Church Elm Street, Braintree

Vesper Services

Continuing the custom of past ears, a series of nine vesper services ill be held on Sunday afternoons at 30 during March and April. Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, Minister, nd will speak on the following sub-

March 22, The Hunger and Thirst After Righteousness. March 29, The Peacemakers. April 5, Religion and Health. April 12, Judas Iscariot. April 19, If a Man Die Shall he Liv

April 26, The Church of the Future There will be special musical program t each service and during the month of at each service and during some March.

Mrs. J. H. Hunt, Organist, will be assisted by Miss Anna H. Ellis, Contralto, Miss Helen V: Drinkwater, Soprano and Mr. Frederick Mahn of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Violinist.

Durlog the month of April Mr. Ralph Smalley of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, as cellist, will play with Mr. Mann on those Sundays.

hose Sundays.

There will be a collection
All are cordially invited.

WEYMOUTH

-Miss Ethel M. Fisher announces her pring opening on Wednesday and Thurs-April 1st and 2d.

-Miss Isabel Jones is spending a week th her grandmother at Providence, R.I. -Myron Cummings of South Weymouth spent last Saturday and Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bur--Mrs. Etta Madden of Boston has re

ntly been in town. Mrs. John Freeman and children are pending a week with relatives in Bel-

-Mrs. Rufus Bates and Miss Abble Bates have been spending a few days with relatives in North Stoughton. -Mr. Stetson and family of Quincy have

-Misses Helen and Frieda Ries are quests of relatives in Abington this week. -The L. B. S. met with Mrs. Lester

met at the home of Mrs. E. I. ast Tuesday evening. Mrs. Martin assisted by her daughter, Miss May Martin. gave a very interesting description of their travels in Mexico. -Arthur M. Dow of New York has re cently been in town.

The Old North church is not undergoing alterations as yet to accommodate the in creased attendance. Visitors will be as sured places in desired pews at the mortday morning the subject of the sermon Victorious.'

The boys of Weymouth Heights are in vited to be present on Sunday evening

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neighbors and friends who by their acts of kindness and words of sympathy helped to lighten our late bereavement. Also for the many beautiful floral tributes MRS. MARGARET MCCUE.

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and sewing tears and buttons on The little children's frocks. Thursday should be your day out,

But then you've got to sew; Friday you must sweep and dust, For Sunday don't you know. And Saturday you sure must cook,

Your larder is cleaned out: And Whitcomb can help fill it if You know what you're about.

WHITCOMB The Baker

Plans and specifications are now ready for the addition to the Hose House at Nash's Corner. The plans and informa-tion in regard to them can be obtained at store of W. A. Loud at Nash's Corner. Bids for the work will be received by the committee up to 12 m. on the 11th day of April and must be sent to the subscriber. The committee reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Throat Coughs

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OST.—In North Weymouth, a Lady's Gold Watch of Waltham make, fifteen jewel. Also attached to watch a chatchaine pin set with twenty six pearls. Will finder please return to the home of Dr. Leonard F. Wolfe, 106 Sea St., North Weymouth and receive reward. NURNE,—Mrs. Jane Gilligan, a nurse of a years training in City Hospital, Boston, would like to make engagements for professional services. Ap-ply at 172 Washington Street, Weymouth. 521

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rooms shall be in use, full of sunshine cles, and is, in addition, a thoroughly arand fresh air. Fourth, the house must tistic and beautiful issue. Kellogg Durland contributes his second article on "Wobe attractive, good in architecture, unbtrusive in color, a house that rests on men of the Russian Revolt:" Jane Addams writes a thoughtful and appealing article the ground, and that nature may adopt. on "The Working Woman and the Ballot; Each room in the home artistic should Dr. Edward Everett Hale gives a helpful mpress you with its purpose. There talk on "The Meaning of Home," and must not be too many furnishings, and Elizabeth Stuart Phelps continues her the color scheme must be adapted to the serial story, "Though Life Us Do Part." lighting. Floor and wall coverings must serve their purpose as backgrounds. Pick There are also some excellent short stories This April issue is beautiful in its Easter out your furnishings with this motto in

Subscribers Must Pay Up.

with a deficit of over \$27,000,000 for the to second-class matter which to an extent Thayer, Mrs. Ethel H. Thomas, Miss flooded with fake advertising sheets, magazines and pamphlets which are issued B. Seabury, Walter C. Brayshaw, Benjapurely and simply for the personal gain to their promotors and a halt is now called in that class of matter. In workon a paying basis, there may be some hardship but we are firm believers in

An Unusual Real Estate Issue

The regular monthly meeting of Susannah Tufts chapter, D. A. R., will take will be the April 4 edition of the Boston place Monday, March 30th, at the Dorothy Evening Transcript Any one having a Q. mansion, Quincy. Take 2.20 trolley farm, house, cottage or camp to dispose car for Quncy square and a walk of a very of or which they desire to rent for the few moments brings you to the house, summer should advertise in that edition and it is hoped all members will attend, as it will be widely circulated among hun- as there is much to interest them after dreds of persons who are searching for the business portion is dispatched. Mrs. such properties. It is a well known fact that the Roston Transcript publishes each Lunes of Wollaston and Mrs. George G. that the Boston Transcript publishes each | Jones of Wollaston and Mrs. George G. season more advertisments of Summer Saville of Quincy will be the hostesses. places for rent than any other newspaper | The entrance fee will be fifteen cents

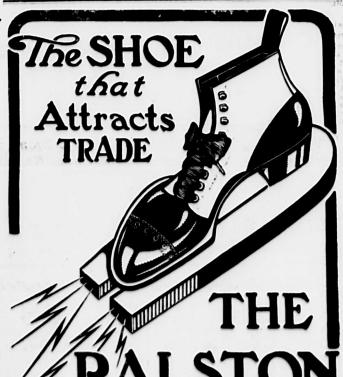
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The Tariff needs some readjustme

f its fundamental virtues? These are vital questions and present

WEYMOUTH HISTORY.

CHAPTES XXV. In our last of this series of articles we came to a number of very warm and excit ing town meeting and the first marked efthat agitation there did not come a division of the town but there did come a new

But little of history of that church is to while a part of its current expenses were

March 11th, 1623.—At a Town Meeting

The time of this meeting was spent "At a general Town Meeting of the free-

Town Meeting April 22d, 1723-"Joseph White elected representative to the Gen-eral Court. On the same day voted that the Selectmen shall have power to agree with Mr. Calder our schoolmaster for to teach school for this town one year pro-

Emerson tells of "Homes of virtue, July 1st, 1723-"Voted to build one sense and taste." The early colonists school house for the benefit of the whole

"Voted the same day that there shall be some North Weymonth talent which has already distinguished itself in the preseu-

"Voted to allow the account that was

"Voted that Capt. Enoch Lovell, Ensign

From the above date for nearly a hundnearly every town meeting and in 1847 town sold them to the Weymouth Iron

The money received went into the town the town continued to appropriate the income from the alewive fund for school There is, however, more to this fish made a source of profit and a food supply and it is up to someone to see that the terms of sale are complied with. We have however, digressed enough from our reg-

Torrey shall have sixteen shillings and eight pence paid him for ringing the bell

school house this year.' "Voted that Mr. Calder shall have "Voted that every one that shall kill rows in this town from the 10th day of reasurer shall have one shilling for every

Vital Questions.

nder the Dingley act. It has proved it self one of the best Tariff acts, if not the very best, the country has ever had.

The only baking powder made with Royal Grape Cream of Tartar No Alum, No Lime Phosphate A LIGHTSHIP FLOATS.

Another to the Safety of Naviga-It is scarcely ten years since the Fore River Shipbuilding Co, then in its infancy at the head of navigation on Wey-

mouth Fore River, completed its first con-

tract for a government vessel which was

a lightship The ten years which have rolled by have seen a more rapid development of the plant and increase of its production than can be said of any other enterprise in the country. The location of the plant has been changed to more commodious grounds, everything in the way of modern machinery and appliances for ship building has been added, and the company has produced the highest type of battleships, cruisers, torpedo and submarine boats. In addition to these there have been merchant marine craft of nearly every type launched at the yards and they are now doing service in their respective spheres. On Monday the company added another to its many successful launchings and

series of four, for which the company i now under contract. To Miss Elise Johnston of New York was given the honor of christening the new boat as she slowly started from her cradle at the yards. Miss Johnston, charming Wellesley College girl, was accompanied by three of her schoolmates, Miss Gertrude Gladding, Miss Elizabeth Woodsum and Miss Marion Waugh, and also by her brother, Armonr Johnston of

floated the Lightship No. 90, the first of a

Admiral Bowles, president of the company, had as special guests of the occasion Lieut C. L. Arnold, U. S. N.; Capt Helm, naval secretary of the lighthouse board; and T. H. Greeg, superintendent of construction of the lighthouse board. Assistant general manager of the works Harry Brown, was in charge of the launching and at 2.38 p. m. he gave the signal to Miss Johnston that the slide brought the regulation bottle of Mumm's Extra Dry in contact with the bow of the weather" and in a clear voice pronounced

The new boat when commissioned wil lo service at Hedge Fence Shoal. Vincvard sound, and like her sisters is of the ollowing description: U. S. Light-Vessel No. 90 is one of four similar vessels being built by the Fore River Company for the light-house board, and is constructed of mild steel throughout to the following dimensions

the now moving craft No. 90.

load waterline, 113 ft. 0 in.; breadth The lightship has a raking stem and elliptical stern and when completed will on which are constructed pilot house and watertight compartments, the amidship

of fresh water tanks and the ends as aft with master and officers' staterooms. The lower deck forward and aft of machinery spaces is fitted out with storcooms and workshops. On main deck forward there has been installed a powerments for anchor handling. A steam capstan has been fitted on spar deck for recently passed an almost unanimous vote warping and handling the mushro

nooring anchor. Special apparatus has this class of vessel. The ship generally has been designed, onstructed and equipped for the special service intended and has been provided

with everything that can possibly contribute to her efficiency for the important service to which, on completion, she will be assigned. The propelling machinery consists of a set of compound inverted direct acting surface condensing engines with cylinders 16-inches and 31-inches in diameter wit a] stroke of 24 inches, furnished with steam by two Scotch boilers, which in addition to supplying the main engines

heating the vessel.

W. R. C. Notes. Reynolds Relief Corps No. 102 will celebrate Red Letter day April 14, 1908 in G A. R. hall.

Union Literary Circle.

"Art and Artists in Weymouth and Braintree" was the subject of an excellent paper by Mr. Frank B. Cressey and read before the members of the Union Literary ircle and their guests Tuesday evening March 24. Mrs. Harriet EB. Bachelder graciously opened her artistic home to the circle for the occassion. Besides the many beautiful pictures from the brush of the hostess, through the efforts of Mr. Cressey, the walls were adorned by specimens of the handiwork of such artists as Aubrey Hunt, W. W. Churchill, Abbott Graves, Mr. Jackson, Henry Rice, Dr William Hathaway, Mrs. Ella Gallaghe Mrs. E. A. Thomas and her three daug ters, Mrs. Margaret Wellington, Mr. Lancaster, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Betz, Emma Clapp, Miss McCormack and M Brooks. The next meeting will be Ap. 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lund Commercial street. The su for the evening will be "Woman as a Asset of Value in the Community at Larg n America and Elsewhere" by Mrs Harriet K. Gutterson. Music for the even ing was furnished by an orchestra

posed of Mrs. Angeline Lund and Chas

HEIGHTS

aken up their residence on Hill Crest

Thompson this afternoon, (Friday) -The Weymouth Heights literary circl none too prosperous, and whose prospects | First Church Notes, "Old North."

ing and evening service. On next Sunhas its drawbacks, and this is one of sand, Where the Majority are Inevitably The service will be arranged for them tramway work In the case of the larger | The subject of the sermon is "A Preach-

own tramway operation, and thus preventing any other promoters from enter-

order. Food disagrees, head is confused, bowels are sluggish, the liver torpid and the nerves unstrung. Get your stomach right, and pull yourself together with a dose or

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-Miss Elizabeth Hall a teacher in the

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the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

-Parker C. Chandler the well-known

resident of this place died in New York

ast Saturday. He was unmarried. He

was born in Boston Dec. 7 1848 and was

a son of Peleg Whitman Chandler and

ker Cleveland of Bowdion college. He

was a graduate of Boston Latin school

Villiams college and Harvard Law school.

-A largely attended Vesper service

was held at the Universalist church Son-

Martha Cleveland daughter of Prof. Par-

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home for an hour or so on a recent after-

coon. The other children were out some

where. He was alone. For a half hour

he watched the telephone, then climbed

up and took the receiver of the 'phone

off the hook just as he had seen older

people do. By that time he was trembling

but his courage was as strong as chilled

"Number?" he heard a sweet voice in-

quire. For a moment he was starlted,

but he conquered a desire to drop the re-

ceiver and run and shouted bravely, "I

voice as that of a child. She promptly in-

her, and it was but a matter of a few mo-

ments to ascertain the number of the

busy Lawrencian's business 'phone and

"Hello!" answered the busy citizen,

"Oh, pop, I kin work it;" was the joy-

ful little shout that answered him, and the

busy citizen was just as proud and as

pleased as the four-year-old of the other

end of the line when the brief conversa-

tion ceased and the boy, obeying instruc

tions given over the wire, hung up the

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"Central" must have recognized the

The little fellow knew enough to tell

want my pop!"

points and yearned to do likewise.

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started this morning for Philadelphia Telephone 116-5 Braintree church, Dr. Conwell, the pastor, being in Europe. Rev. Dr. Walter Scott, of West Cash Market Somerville, will preach for Weymouth

Baptists next Sabbath -The next debate on Socialism between Rev. William Hyde and Mr. James F Carey will be in the City hall, Haverhill,

-The Bible class, under the instruction of Rev. William Hyde, will meet at the residence of Mrs. James II. Hunt on favor of the negative view. -Drama and vaudeville at Weymouth Front st., Monday at 8, P. M. Lesson, enesis. Chapters 21 to 25, inclusive.

-Austin E. Seavey formerly of this town and for many years ship carpenter -Herbert Kaler is spending the week at Fore River Works has met with marked

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How Mr. Pierpont Morgan made his millions would take volumes to relate, but an amusing little artifice by means of which he succeeded in saving\$1,000 can be told within the brief space of a couple of paragraphs

Some years ago a jewelry firm in New York sent the financier a fine pearl, offer-Morgan decided to purchase, and two checks were made out-one for 85,000 and the other for \$4,000. He then resubstituted for it the \$5,000 check, re

to the jeweler's with the scaled box and a note containing the check for \$4,000, stating that Mr. Morgan would be pleased to purchase the pearl if they would be satis fled with the check. The unsupecting jewelers-in ignorance, of course, of what the sealed package now containedclosed with the astute financier's offer And the box in which the \$5,000 check serenely reposed was returned to M Morgan unopened !- Pearson's.

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-Drama and vaudeville at Weymout emetery Fair, April 21, 22, and 23. -The millinery opening of Miss Saral E. White will take place on Friday and dially invited.

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-Miss Ethe Prepere against injury to your face and hands by being provided with this Anti-septle Healing Compound. An applicant that is not sticky or greasy insuring a pleasing cleanly result. Your druggist can supply you. Free samples sent on request.

dially invited. -Miss Ethel M. Fisher announces her spping opening on Wednesday and Thursday, April 1st and 2d.

-Mrs. John Taylor entertained the Prescent whist club last Friday after--Mrs. J. A. Holbrook has been on the

sick list this week. -Miss Incz Allen of South Weymouth has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Stanley Torrey, this week. -Miss Evelyn Tibbitts is spending the

-Keep in mind the date of March 31s week with relatives in Canton and Nor--whist party of 1st Degree Staff, I.O.O.F -Drama and vaudeville at Weymouth -Burglars broke into the summer cottages of Mrs. Abbie Shaw and Mr. Welch

at Bay View on Tuesday night. Creckery eemed to be the main thing wanted. -Miss Pearl Grant is spending the Anti-Merger question. veek's vacation at her home in North Bellingham. spring opening on Wednesday and Thurs--Helen Burgess is visiting relatives in

Hingham -Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. William Scabury were the guests of Mrs. Gorham Walker at their home in Winthrop Sunday

-Mrs. R. P. Hesse and daughter Mary are spending the week with relatives in Newport, R. I. -Mrs. A. L. Stowell entertained he Ramblers on Wednesday evening last.

-Eleanor and George Gould are the uests of their grandmother in Wakefield his week. -A party of ladies and young girls

risited the Dorothy Q house in Quincy

last Saturday, and on Thursday of this week visited places of interest in and around Cambridge. -Mrs. W. A. Drake gave a dinner party Mrs Frank Babcock of East Boston.

Chessman of Weymouth and Mrs. W. O. -Miss Doris Torrey spent a few days her home in North Schuate. -Mrs. Johnston Kilpatrick visited he

parents in Norfolk over Sunday. -Miss Maude Peterson of Boston has been a recent guest of Mrs. Lyman Peter-

-Miss Mabel Baker is visiting friend in Lynn and Salem.

-Last week Wednesday evening the Y. P. S. C. E. connected with the Pilgrim

church held a rally at which guests were present from Hingham, Quincy Point and the Weymouths. Rev. James Norcross of Jamaica Plain delivered a very inter--Through the office of II. Walker Co. has purchased a valuable lot of land

Through same office, final papers have time until a late hour. gone to record at Dedham, convening to erty on North street. Mrs. Clapp is l making improvements and has already taken possession, buying for a home. -At the largest annual parish meeting

of the Pilgrim Congregational society held in recent years, Wm. A. Drake, M. D., was unanimously called to the moderator's chair, Francis A. Bicknell, Esq. having served in that capacity for more than thirty years, declining longer to serve. The treasurer's report showed ar ncreased cash baiance for the year

Charles L. Seabury, who had held the office of clerk for nearly twenty-five years declined longer to serve, much to the rcgret of the entire parish; P. K. Nisbet was selected in his place. The following officers were chosen: Parish committee, John W. Cushing, H. E. Gould and Sidney Dunbar; treasurer, H. Walker Pratt music committee, Thomas B. Seabury, Otis Bent and Mrs. Hattie Bean; auditor, H. A. Newton.

-Miss Cora L. Beard is spending her vacation visiting friends in South Hamp-

-The Wessagussett Club will move into past week. arger quarters in a couple of months said quarters to be in the large house situated t the corner of Bridge and North streets. -Miss Crowell has spent part of the

acation at her home in Manchester.

hewing for dear life?

LOVELL'S CORNER

-The millinery opening of Miss Sarah

. White will take place Friday and Saturday, April 3d and 4th. All are cor--Miss Ethel M. Fisher announces he spring opening on Wednesday and Thurs day, April 1st and 2d.

The Tariff Issue for 1908.

As was expected, there is a direct con

lict between the Republicans and Demo crats on the Tariff. Republican leaders whether wisely or unwisely, seem to engaging the party to the policy of revising the Tariff, but always on lines of Protection, and if we correctly understan their position, confining the changes to a comparatively few items. Mr. Bryan pronounces for a general revision, shall ignore Protection and put the Tariff on a revenue basis. In particular he would reduce the Tariff on the "necessa

les of life." This must mean opening the door to Canadian grain and meat, Mexica will be largely the same as before and the same excellent acting is promised. No effort will be spared to make the setting

SOUTH WEYMOUTH. -- The millinery opening of Miss Sara!

E. White will take place on Friday and Saturday, April 3d and 4th. All are con -Miss Ethel M. Fisher announces he spring opening on Wednesday and Thurs day, April 1st and 2d.

-Carl Loud is visiting relatives in Mil-

-Rev. John A. Butler has, moved into his new parochial residence on Pleasant

George Doble underwent a successfu operation for appendicitis, in a Boston hospital this week. -George L. Barnes of this town gave

-Mrs. Irving Stoddard was given surprise at her home on Union street last Saturday evening She was presented

with a locket and chain by Miss Flossic Donahue. -Mrs. Ethel Doble gave a whist party at her home last Tuesday evening for he benefit of the Mt. Hope Cemetery fair. -The Jolly Anglers held a dance in Music hall last Friday evening. A large

-The Owl Club basket ball team defeated W. H. S. 1911 last Saturday evening in the gymnasium by the score of 32

Thayer was held in the Second Universalist church Saturday afternoon, Rev. L. Weston Attwood officiating. Burial was on Wednesday in honor of her niece who in the Elmwood cemetery and the pall is her guest. Among the guests were bearers were Frank Thomas, Henry

died in Taunton, was held in the St. Francis Xavier church Sunday afternoon. his week with Miss Velma Henderson at The services were conducted by Rev John A. Butler and burial was in St Francis Xavier cemetery. Members of the Brockton Court of Foresters acted as escorts.

> Alvord last Tuesday evening by members of the Old South choir and the Baraca class to the number of about fifty, the oc casion being his twenty-third birthday Associates from the Institute of Tech nology added to the delightful spirit of fellowship and good cheer which per Dyer had been asked to give some charjoyed. An impromptu program followed consisting of music by Mrs F. E. Loud, tion by Alex Victorsen. Two further

papers can be passed. A. E. Vining was

-A very large number attended the address given by Col. Edward Anderson o Quincy in the lecture room of Union church Wednesday evening. The subject was "The Outcome of the War." -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daly are the happy parents of a girl.

-The whist party held in Tirrell's hall last Monday evening was very well at tended and a Braintree book was awarded

-John A. Fogg, a former resident of

A new gunning club has been formed at the Great Pond, called the Rock Island club. The club house is on the island The officers are, president, Raipn Denroeder; vice president, John Santry

secretary, Raymond Proctor. -Miss Marion Beals of Holbrook has een the guest of Miss Helen Bass the

-Miss Laura Sherman of Front street is visiting her grandparents in Marshfield this week. -N. Frank Vining is very ill with pneu

nonia at his home on Union Street

E. N. Hollis, E. B. Nevin, Louis A. Cook and others discussed the matter to quite an extent and incidentally it was brought out that a new school house was needed at the Landing but the general sentiment was that Weymouth is not in a condition to embark in two so large enterpieses at present.

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DEATHS

South Weymouth—March a8, Helen M., widow of Frederick N. Thayer, aged 53 years, 27 days. North Weymouth—March 26, George H. Fratt aged 82 years, 5 months, 10 days. Funeral at his late home Saturday at 2,30 p. m. Weymouth—March 18, Mary O'Donnell, aged 72 years.

Fast Braintree—March 26, Josephine F., wife of Geo. E. Melles, aged 52 years, 9 months. Funeral Saturday at her late home 25 Allen street at 2 o'clock.

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> Cemetery Fair, April 21, 22, an bring it here and we will make it as Saturday, April 3d and 4th. All are cor-

EAST BRAINTREE

--Herbert Kaler is spending the week in Salem.
--William Buckley is confined to the house by injuries received by having a trore fiver works has met with instact success since establishing thimself in boat business at The Weirs, N. H. he has turned out four steam launches this winter ranging from 27 to 37 ft. and is now make a specialty of watch, clock and in Salem. -At the whist party held at Mrs. Gay-

E. Lang, John Connell, William Orr, and

-The post office department has raised

ful operation at the Massachusetts General hospital last week. He is expected -William Downton, Jr. of this place

and Miss Maizie Smith of Quincy were narried in that city last Wednesday evening by Rev. A. M. Thompson. -Rev. Melvin S. Nash pastor of the First Universalist church will deliver the Memorial Day address at Athol.

and it will be remodeled into a house. -Mrs. Newall A. Wood of Essex June and Mrs. W. B. Hollis.

of Crescent ledge of Odd Ladies at a meeting held Monday evening. -The annual parish meeting of the day evening. F. M. Drown was moderator These officers were elected: clerk, Edwin W. Hunt; treasurer, Francis M. Drown; auditor, Warren Weston; parish

-Crescent lodge of Odd Ladies has lected the following officers: N.G., Miss Sadie Peck; V.G., Mrs. Emily Olsen; P.S., Mrs. Mary E. Lang; E.S., Mrs. Annie Gould; T. Mrs. Adelia Goodwin; G. Miss Mary E. Connell. Mrs. L. F. Eddy has been presented with a P N.G. regalia by the members of the lodge.

factory on Sterling street. Artist Free position with A. Rogers and taken a posi-

the annual spring vacation. They will open again next Monday. week in New York.

-The millinery opening of Miss Sarah good as new rt the lowest possible E White will take place on Friday and on Friday at 7.45 p. m. cost. All work guaranteed. We dially invited.

400 pound piece of iron fall on his foot. starting on a house boat 60. ton Eddy's Monday evening under the auspices of Crescent Lodge of Odd Ladies the prize winners were Miss Annie Connell, Miss Sadie Peck, Mrs. Mary

Jacob Dexheimer, Jr. -Miss Katherine McCormick is home from Bridgewater Normal school for a

the rent of the lock boxes, small boxes 60 cents a quarter, medium 75 cents and ing it to him for 85,000. This Mr. large one dollar. The raise takes effect April 1. -James P. White underwent a success-

-Miss Vira Bates is recovering from evere attack of the grip. -Mrs. B. J. Mann of Vine street has had her barn moved up facing the street

tion Vermont is visiting her parents Mr -At the meeting of Division No. 6. A O. H. held Monday evening Dr. D. J.

First Universalist church was held Moncommittee, Joseph Vinal, George Hayden, Walter Thompson, F. M. Drown, Mrs. A W. Clapp, Mrs. Warren Weston, and Miss

-The Waterproof Canvas Supply Com pany has placed a handsome sign on their

Rondeau did the work.

Benjamin Hewitt has resigned his sosition with A Rogers and taken a position with John S. Bacon & Son.

The schools are closed this week for he annual spring vacation. They will pen again next Monday.

Miss Florence Smith is spending the yeek in New York.

Mrs. Alice Thayer of Norwell spent a ew days last week with her son Wilbur.

Miss, James H. Flink, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty fourth day of March, A D. 1998.

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Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Week whereas, and letter of administration on the cestate of said deceased to Cora F. Cushing of Wesmouth, without giving a surely on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probact Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Normals on o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted by which will be granted by publishing the gubble color to be published in the Wesmouth Gaston to be one day at the court of the probact Court.

Witness, James H. Flink, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty fourth day of March, A D. 1998. few days last week with her son Wilbur

-The millinery opening of Miss Sarah F. H. Hall.

—Remember and call at "The Corner Store" at Lincoln Hall, Tnesday evening dially invited. -Miss Ethel M. Fisher announces he

orporation lawyer and for several years day, April 1st and 2d. -Misses Minnie Haas and Celia Leland formerly teachers in town, were guests of local friends over Sunday. -Misses Louisa and Marietta Bates who have been very ill are convalescing.

-Mrs. Nettie Page of Hillcrest road is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hayford, at St Johns, N. B. -Clarence Bates and family have been recent guests of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Samuel Bates. -Several of Miss Georgia L. Cushing's -Mrs. Bridget Ash, wife of Thomas Ash died Monday. Besides her husband friends from East Weymouth, Providence she is survived by four daughters, Mrs. and Boston attended the graduation exer-Thomas O'Connor of Ware, Mrs. Joseph cises of the 1908 class of the Nurses' Trask of Milford, Mrs. John McIsaac of Training school connected with the Brockton and Miss Mary Ash of this town Massachusetts Homoeopathic hospital, and a son John F. Ash of Youngstown, Boston, last Friday evening. Miss Cush-Ohio. Mrs. Ash was born in County ing, who is a member of that class, is at present head nurse of one of the medical Roscommon, Ireland Nov. 21, 1848. She came to this country when five years old departments of the hospital. -Next Sunday at 3 30 p. m. Rev. Wiland had resided in Clinton, Holyoke and

> Episcopal church at Temperance hall, Jackson square. -Mrs. Reamy of Scituate, Mrs. William Fowler of Cohasset, and Miss Addie Reamy of Whitman were the guests of Mrs. Mary J. Reamy Tuesday -George Clapp of Somerville was the guest of Mrs. Henry B. Raymond Tues

liam Hyde will hold the services of the

-Joseph Sherman of High street sus

tained a very bad cut on his hand while chopping wood Tuesday. -The speaker at the Reform club Sun day night were State President Wyat and State Secretary William Weeks. -Under the auspices of the Immacu late Conception associates an interesting debate was held in their rooms on Commercial street Monday evening. The subject was: Resolved, "That the policies of President Roosevelt are detrimental to the business interest of the country David J. Heffernan and John Reidy had

> James Lynch had the negative side of the question. The judges, Francis T. White, Bart. J. Connell and Leo. J. Ford were in -Mrs. John V. Powers has returned to

the affirmative, and Charles Sheehy and

on Lafavette avenue after several months' stay in Virginia. -Leighton S. Thompson of Amherst college is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Thompson. -Twenty of the young friends of Master Howard Diersch surprised him at his home on Pleasant street Tuesday night. The young people spent the evening in games and music after which a light luuch was served. Master Diersch

received a signet ring as a token of their -Misses Marion Hoyt, Bertha Cunning ham and Irene Fraser are home from Mt. Holyoke college for their spring vacation. -Daniel Howley left Saturday for Indianapolis where he will play ball. This is Howley's third year at league baseball and already he is considered a great ball player among the minor leagues. -Although weather conditions outside were fair last evening, inside, at the residence of Mrs. J. H. Libby, it was decidedly showery. There were two heavy showers, on linen, the other tin, which were in honor of Miss Florence Hobart and Miss Marion L. Hawes, of Waltham who have recently announced their en

gagements. Whist and refreshments also formed a part of the evening's program and the prizes for the game were awarded Mrs. Libby and Miss Hurlbutt. Miss Josie Cummings assisted Mrs. Libby i the capacity of hostess. -Miss Adeline McGurley and Miss Mary Halligan of South Boston, were the guests of Mrs. Mary Tobin, Lake street,

the early part of the week. Methodist Episcopal Church Notes. There will be a special business meeting of the Ladies' Social circle in the church parlors next Tuesday afternoo at three o'clock to open the mite barrel Congregational Church Notes.

The last vesper service for the year will be held Sunday, March 29, at four o'clock. The choir will be assisted by Mr. Oscar L. Huntting, bass, and Annah Howe Huntting, cellist. Program-An them, "O Worship the Lord" (Watson) bass solo, "The Lord is my Light" (Allit sen); cello solo, selected; bass solo "Like as the Hart Desireth" (Allitsen) anthem, "Great and Marvellous are Th Works" (Holy City).

OLD COLONY CLUB PLAY

for a repitition of the play; "Little Lord Fauntleroy" will be given as a matinee at 2.30 on Saturday, April 11th, in the Fogg opera house.

At its former production by the Old Colony club, this clean, bright play charmed every one. It appeals both to

attractive.

Tickets may be obtained at Willisgrocery store, South Weymouth; Hoyt's drug store, East Weymouth; Harlow's drug store, Weymouth; and Estes' drug store, Rockland Price 35 and 25 cents; all seats reserved. Men will not be admitted.

necessaries of life in which importations are seriously hampered by the United States Tariff. If the Nebraska farmers approve that it must be out of blind faith in the infallibility of Bryan.

It is easy to see that the three dominant issues of the coming campaign will be the personality of Bryan, a Protective Tariff versus a revenue Tariff, and sound finance versus wildcat finance.—San Francisco "Chronicle."

-Miss Madaline Gale entertained number of her friends with whist at he home on Torrey street last Friday evening. A luncheon was served after the

ton this week. -The five-vegr-old son of Mr. and Mrs

an address before the Board of Trade in Marlboro last Monday evening on the

crowd attended the dance, music for which was furnished by C. U. Tirrel's orchestra: Alfred Sharp was floor di-

-The funeral of Mrs. Helen Cushing

Chandler, Frank Richards and Gilford Mrs. A. H. Bicknell of Somerville, Miss George -The funeral of James E. McCue, who

-A surprise party was given Henry B. esting address. A social followed in the setter sketches which were greatly envestry and coffee and cake were served. joyed. An impromptu program followed Pratt, Mrs. N. Hatchfield of Plymouth H. B. and Robert W. Alvord, and a recitaat Wessagussett beach and may erect a surprises were gifts of a nice umbrelle aluable residence the present season, and book. Games, and refreshments having just completed the erection of a served by Misses Ivis Wood, Ethel Hiatt, fine cottage upon an adjoining lot. Ella Shaw and Ruth Alvord filled up the

-The heirs of Mrs. Deborah J. Blan-Mrs. Caleb N. Clapp the D. W. Torrey chard have sold their property on Main who will occupy the same as soon as the broker.

Arthur Reilly the village, now of New York, was i town last week.

monia at his home on Union Street.

Things are booming at Thomas' Corner this week. It seems that Dame Bumor had the right tip about the P. O. but there will be no fishing "the banks" have disappeared.

Speaking about trees and tree roots what would you do if five inspectors, one from each ward, came to view a noble clim and found an embryo carpenter in uniform hewing for dear life?

monia at his home on Union Street.

The Union club and others to the number of about forty, gathered at the home of H. B. Beed last Friday night and the subject of discussion for the evening was a new schoolhouse for South Weymouth. Superintendent of Schools A. A. Badger spoke of the present condition of the building in use and advocated a new 12 or 14-room building and the consolidation of the schools in that part of the town. E. N. Hollis, E. B. Nevin, Louis A. Cook and others discussed the matter to

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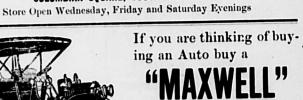
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forenoon. Interment was at St. Francis -Walter P. White has leased the Mur phy estate on Richmond Terrace. -Rev. and Mrs. Frank B. Cressey where Mr. Cressey will next Sabbath supply the pulpit of the Temple Baptist

on Thursday evening, April 2d. -The Parish Guild of Trinity church will meet next Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Charles Hoffses on summer street. At this meeting arrangements will be made for holding the annual

-Lenten service at Trinity church

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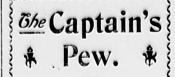
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weck days.

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By FRANK H. SWEET.

fronted the marshes at the

e marsh grass while slowly making er way in a boat through the narrow, nding salt stream, stood upright and ked calmly toward the shore. The ght of the sunset was on her face, softening its habitually grave and de-"Come 'ere, I said," repeated the

man, coming down the path to the di-lapidated float. The girl, still standing, med on her oar and pushed the boat "What's wrong, dad?" she said lighty as she made the rope fast. Her face showed apprehension of some out

"I've been robbed, that's what.

Look!" he exclaimed, pointing with a long, work stained finger in the direc-tion of the house. "Look a-thar!" With some dismay Delilah saw the high backed, old fashioned pew which they had occupied so long in Squan-ton church leaning against the porch. "They've ripped 'em all out," continned her father in a snarling tone. "Hignome this afternoon. They air goin' to hev op'ry chairs now. Pews isn't styl-ish an' societyfied enough fur 'em.

They got to hey op'ry chairs." "Oh, no, dad. They have decided to out in good, comfortable hardwood pews, and they will give you one."
"I don't want it! I won't hev it!" he cried excitedly. "They didn't hev the right to rip up my pew unless I said

"But they voted, dad, and Mr. Doane "Well, he'll find mine is," said the

their way to the shore. Above the terrible roar of wind and sea they captain sourly. "If I'd 'a' knowed they was goin' to sip up my pew, I'd 'a' stud shouted to Captain Drew that the life boat had been manned and repeated unsuccessful attempts made to cross Delilah was silent. She could re nember in substance, but could not the channel. They told him that the repeat, all the minister had said in his sel and thus bring it into communicacomprehensive, businesslike directions about the renovation of Squanton tion with the shore had been fruitless. On every face there was unspeakable ary, he had held before their eyes a dread that the helpless men would go down before their very eyes.

The wreck, though it lay in that part pleasing picture of their future prosperity, when attractive surroundings would be no small help in drawing to of the channel where the current was not at its strongest, was pounding upon a reef of rocks that jutted out

themselves people from the outlying towns. One-half the expense of re from the bend. A sand bar, over which the waves were rolling like snow pairs he bore himself.
"We air turned outen our rightful settin'," reiterated the old man. "My father's father set in that pew." "Why, dad," argued his daughter gently, "you wouldn't wear the same clothes your father did. Why should you mind having a new pew?"

"I ain't goin' to hev no new pew, I tell ye, nor you nuther. You ain't never goin' to set your foot in that church ag'in! "Oh, dad, I must! I can't mind you

"If ever you go in thar ag'in, Delily, ou needn't come back here!" Delilah sat for some time as he had left her. She was to be deprived, then,



SHE DON'T WANT THE BOOKS," SAID THE of the chief pleasure in her lonely ife. It meant, too, separations from those who had been so kind and to whom she clung with girlish adora-

tion. It seemed to her to be the climax of all the troubled, unsatisfied experi-ences of her life. She thought of her mother, whose gentle face she could scarcely remember. Did she haye to bear such things? In thinking of her e gentle and patient, too-to do right, or what was life given?
The winged needles of the pine trees over her head sifted down about her on the night breeze, and when the mists had enveloped the sand dunes

and the tide had covered the marshes in a shimmering surface she still sat as her father had left her. When a few days Howard Doane selected from his abun dant library a few interesting books as an excuse for his intended call at the cottage of Captain Drew, he was perhaps as near a deception as so con scientious a man could be. His rea

purpose was to determine in what way he could best mitigate the bitterness toward himself which he knew the old man felt. Delilah met him at the door with eyes that he thought more wistful and features sharper than he remembered.

"I can't take them, thank you," she said firmly, refusing the proffered books. "Father would not like it, she added, with a blush. "She don't want the books," said the

gruff voice of the captain behind her. "She won't be comin' over to the "I hope you will reconsider," began

long to make up my mind, and when I do it's fur good. Jestice is jestice." Delilah had slipped away down the path and leaned listlessly over the gate. She could not bear to hear her father's words. After what seemed a lifetime she saw Mr. Doane courte-ously withdrawing in a manner which politely suggested he was tearing him-self away rather than fleeing from the captain's invective and terrible accuracy of statement. At the gate he gave his hand kindly to Delilah.

"We shall be sorry to lose you from Sunday school for a time," he said, but he added, with a hopeful smile: "No "No captain their disagreement was never doubt your father will think better of this by and by. If you are in need of

touched upon.
One Sunday morning in spring when this by and by. If you are in need of help, come to me."

The next few weeks were trying ones for the girl. Whenever she came upon a group of people talking earnestly the conversation, which was invariably upon church matters, was immediately hushed. She felt keenly the dold pew.

"It does make a to'ble comf table."

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"The sunday invariable with the syring a bush near the door was all abloom and the willows had put forth a tender green the captain, leaning heavily upon Delliah, hobbled into the sunlight and sat down upon the old pew.

"It does make a to'ble comf table." diately hushed. She felt keenly the "It does make a tol'ble comf table For Coughs, Colds and Croup.

looks which the young people cast up-on her. When a kind neighbor asked, "How's your father feeling today?" Belliah did not reply, but she looked she felt conscious and uncomfortable.

agreed that the storm was a "peeler."

"It's the kind that soaks in!" ex-claimed Captain Drew, rising to look

at the blurred pane. "Wouldn't keer

and long hair blown in a tangle about

Captain Drew came to his feet in

"Well, we won't see him drown right inder our noses, I guess, without try-

in' to save 'im. You leave it to you

In the teeth of the gale they forced

crested hills, lay between. To reach the Magnolia from the other side of

The vessel was pitching about like a

Before the people crowding the head-

and could understand what was tak-

ing place Captain Drew had mustered a volunteer crew and in the lighthouse

it all Delilah crouched beside a huge bowlder, with her deep, concentrated

gaze fixed upon her father's figure.

ength toward the other side.

It was the work of hours to make

falling less heavily, and the agitated

was already vanishing on a retreating

Without a word the minister plung-

ed into the surf after the rope. Though

THE MINISTER PLUNGED INTO THE SURF an expert swimmer, he was twice

beaten back. In vain the men shouted

peal, and just as the rope appeared on the crest of a huge swell he made a leap forward and seized it. The next

instant he was lifted on a tremendous

breaker and thrown far up the beach.

He had made a sharp turn of the

rope above his waist, and, though shaken and bruised, he recovered him-

believed he was dead. But the old mariner of Squanton had a strong hold

It was some weeks before Captain

home from the farmhouse to which he

had been carried and months before he rose from his bed. Meantime Mr.

Doane had supplied the best medical aid. During his frequent visits to the

Drew could be removed to his

on life.

flapping sail.

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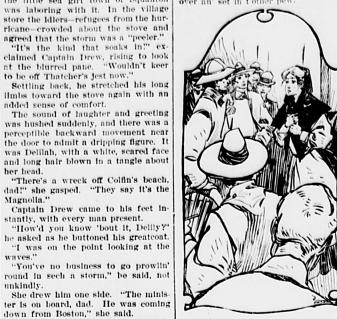
o be off Thatcher's jest now."

badges.

at him wistfully.
"Yes; my father's father used to set FIRE INSURANCE CO. In each yard through the village she of the found an unwelcome reminder, for the people had utilized the old pews for Just then the clean church at the head of the cove rang in-vitingly. The captain listened thought-fully, digging his cane in the soft earth garden seats. The postmaster had placed his against the wall in the office, where it was speedily occupied by unemployed male Squanton. The chilat his feet. dren appropriated the silver numbers and were them jauntily in their bat-bands or ou their coat lapels for

rope out thar in the stream, I dunno as I oughter hang out agin him any DIVIDENDS PAID the past The summer was nearly passed before the church was opened for wor "Oh, dad!" exclaimed Delilah glee- GAIN IN SURPLUS the past ship. It was a sad day for Delilah. When the bell rang, she took her little

Bible and walked across the fields to the pine woods. Companionship with nature seemed to strengthen and exalt trazy fer a spell back, but he's come to his rightful senses now good an' strong. I guess, Delliy, now if you'll put your mother's Bible longside of AMOUNT AT RISK. her. Then she felt submissive and forgiving for the first time.
On a stormy day in November a hur-On a stormy day in November a hurricane raged along the north shore, and the little sea girt town of Squanton was laboring with the laboring with the village.



THERE'S A WRECK OFF COLFIN'S PEACH,

A LEARNED LUNATIC.

Bible Concordance. Alexander Cruden, the per and painstaking compiler of the faappointed bookseller to the queen George 11. by Sir Robert Walpole. The Concordance which has conferred ex lebrity on his name was published and He was permitted to present a copy of it in person to her majesty, who, he said, smiled upon him and assured him she was much obliged to him. She died sixteen days afterward, and Cru-den did not reap the benefit of the queen's appreciation which he had an ticipated. He prepared a second edit tion twenty-four years afterward and dedicated it to her grandson, George the bay meant a journey of ten miles III. For this and a third edition sued in 1769 he reaped a reward of

£800. desperate thing, showing first her keel, then the full sweep of the deck, with the crew clinging as they could. The Cruden was a very eccentric charac the crew clinging as they could. The mast was broken off six or eight feet lunatic asylums. He designated himwith a tangle of broken cordage and also the "Corrector of Morals," his claim to the latter title consisting in his stopping all persons whom he met in public places on Sundays and admonishing them to go home and keep the Sabbath day holy. He was a great peliever in the distribution of tracts boat was making his way along the shore to cross below the bar. Through this way.

owider, with her deep, concentrated aze fixed upon her father's figure.

The distance that Captain Drew and the relative transfer of the sociated with such a rehis volunteers had to row was not great, but against the power of sea and have cost an enormous amount of lathe wreck. Once a great sea broke over the boat, and a cry went up from and they made little progress toward the shore, but out of the trough the men rose again and had gained a den street, Islington, on Nov. 1, 1770.

AN OCEAN VOYAGE.

the lines fast and transfer the half frozen men to the shore. The rain was One of the Things It Teaches Is the Value of System. watchers could see the saved and savers climb one by one over the steep "I wish," said the head of a lar, business house, "that every man who bank. Mr. Doane's strong, light fig-distresses his friends and associates by bank. Mr. Dodne's strong, was ure, that they all knew so well, was the last to reach the shore, and hardly take a trip or a succession of trips on take a trip or a succession of trips on the sea. He'd learn something; he'd had he done so when the vessel parted amidships.

It was he who first discovered, in the terrible confusion of storm and wreck-terrible confusion terrible confusion of storm and wreck-age, that Captain Drew, who had been sooner or later. I don't mean to say standing fer out in the surf, with a that a revolution in character would rope slung about his waist, had been struck by a floating spar and borne follow any such experience, but with the majority of people it is safe to say that there would be some alteration for down by the current. The end of his rope, which had been coiled ashore, the better.

"Oh, yes, I know, there are certain men and women who are born to order, as you might say, and who couldn't be helped by any course of treatment. They are the unfortunates all. But for the ignorant, the thoughtless, those who never have appreciated what a saving of time is involved in a little sensible planning or in the folmatters, a sea voyage, with its discipline, its precise allotment of time, its method, in a word, must prove a most beneficial thing. It's funny that when you hear so much about the restfulness of ocean travel so few realize that the regularity of the life, its system, its evident adaptation of means to ends, constitutes such a large factor in bringing about this result. And the same principle can be applied on shore."—New York Press.

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have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in
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the last publication to be one day at least better. self quickly and helped the men draw the captain ashore. They felt his heart. They watched his lips. They Witness, James H. Filint, Esquire, Judge of sal Court, this thirteenth day of March, in the year on

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Also, a certain other tract of land situated in said

of and "Woodchuck lot," containing, and one rod, more or less, and bounder by land of Erastus Nash; Easterly bet Hunt, and land of Kebert V. Barly by land of James Hollis, and bepth Crane.

ertain other tract of land situated in said

outherly by land of James Hollis. ator seventy feet, and Northerly on land of an T. Joy, with certain reservations stated of Annie D. M. Dodge to Francis Richads bec. 8, 1883. Being the same premises conome by Alice M. Hart and other, dated ife, 1906 and to be recorded herewith. This made is made subject to two mortgagesing to fourteen hundred dollars given by Richards to the Weymouth Savings Bank as \$100 in cash at sale and balance within the sthereather.

March 5, 1908

VOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that subscriber has been duly appointed administ is of the estate of GEORGE H. GILLIGAN of Weymouth, in the County of Norfock, de de, interstate, and has taken upon herself this by giving bond as the law directs. All person equired to catholic the same; and all person grained to catholic the same; and all person are required to each of the make particular to make particular to MARY C. GHILIGAN, Adm.
63) Washington St., East Weymouth, Mass March 11, 1908.

A Man Built of Sentiment

by express today?"

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have"-"Would have"-

In a few minutes this vess

"Something tells me it is."

"What?"
"I feel-1-somehow it seems to m

"What a noble, good man he must have been to love me at a distance!"

"Noble, good man, eh? To love you

"Why, there must have been some reason why he couldn't declare him self. His great heart bore the load

without permitting me to share it."
"Then why didn't he keep on bear

ing it without mixing you up in thi

way?"
"He knew a woman's nature. I wish

you knew it as well. A woman re

ceives her greatest compliment in the

"Lots of 'em. The chances are he

at a distance! Will you kindly ex-

Under this heading the pastors of ALL the churches are cordially invited to make such an nouncements of services, etc., as they may wish, We -ply supulate that such notices to be in-serted shail reach us at the least on Tursday morning of each week—the day ben free publica-

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30. TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with ser-mon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. (imball, pastor. Morning service at 0.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B. Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Bible School, 12 m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45 p. m. Universalist Church (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at 2.30 p. m. that had this man woodd me we would

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East METHODIST EPISCOPALCHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. W. H. Bath, pastor. Sunday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30 p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.30. Union Cookers and the vening, 1.30.

Union Cookers and Tional Church (Weymouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert II.
Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth) Rev. G. G. Scrivener.

Weymouth). Rev. G. G. Scrivener, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epat 10.39. Sunday School at hoon. Ep-moorth League meeting at 6.09 p m. Even-ing service at 7.00. Tuesday evenings, 7.30 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7 45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service. love of a good man. "You mean a noble, good man. Don' leave out the noble." "This man must have been a noble good, self sacrificing man." "Where does the self sacrifice OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. in?"
"Why, if he had told me of his love

Morning service at 1030. Evening service at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m. I would have loved him. We couldn't marry and""How do you know you couldn't?" Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial in-itation is extended to all of these ser-PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH be for his not"-PHGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G Merrill, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service at 7.30. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preching at both morning and evening service. driver who once drove you somewhere

or"— "Joseph! "More likely a common sailor, with his arms and breast tattooed with an-CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Wey mouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pas-tor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evening service at 7.30. "You are simply showing your envy

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner

day School at 2.30 p. m. Rosary and Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days:

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Wey mouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector Sunday—Masses at 7.45, 9.15, 10.45 s.m.

Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 4 p m. Week days—Mass 7 a m.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEP-

rion (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, as-sistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a

Zion's Hill Chapel (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m.

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rederick R Griffin, pastor. Preaching rvice at 10.30. All are welcome.

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UNITARIAN CHURCH, (East Weymouth) Rev. Evangeline Cleveland, pastor. Preaching at 3.00 p. m. FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10 30. Sunday School at 12 m. ed for kingdom come." "You haven't that nobility of soul to

understand this man's nature. He would not speak till what he said SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School would not make me suffer-till it would be only sweet for a woman to "Nobility of soul, eh? I haven't no-TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth bility of soul. And this man-how do you know he had a soul at all? How

do you know he isn't a myth? Some-Rev. J. W. Dandas, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are body may have been playing a joke "One who would play such a joke would have as little soul as the myth CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector. Sundays- Masses 8.00 and 10 a.m. Sun-

he created.' Joseph looked sorely troubled. "that a rival has sprung up-a blood less, spiritual, heavenly, noble, good, unselfish''—

"Heroic." "Why do you sneer at him?" "I'm not sneering at him. He's sim ply a manufactured man, one who has een built up out of pure sentiment,

hands." "Who created him? Not 1! I never heard of him till I received his only

St. Jerome's Church (North Weymouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch Mass, Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3. . "At any rate, he has replaced me.
I'm going to say farewell. I'm going to give way to your ideal hero." "You should strive to be like him." "Like him! Do you suppose I'd wish to be like a man of tissue paper, with nothing inside of him but gas? He isn't even gas. He's a vacuum. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, (of Braintree, Post Office block). Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Wednesday, 7.45 P.M., an experience and testimony meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5, and every Tuesday evening. All are welcome. Subject Sendar market Mar 29 — Matter

"There's no substance in the angels "There are different kinds of angels." "I do believe you hate him. "I! Hate him! I'm perfectly indifferent to him, confound him!" The girl burst into a merry laugh She laughed for five minutes, holding her sides, then tried to say something,

but she was interrupted by another involuntary peel of laughter. Finally she controlled herself sufficiently to

"It's certainly no laughing matter."

"Stupid! It's well that a stupid man should give way to a little tin god."
"Joe, the next time you send me a message from the dead do have sense enough to write it on paper that I won't recognize as your own. The expression of mingled fierceness and misery on Joe's face gradually

shamefacedness and relief.

faded away and gave place to one of

manefacedness and relief.
"Did you recognize the paper?" he sked.
"How could I help it since I've a ton of it upstairs?"
"And the writing?"
"Scarcely at all disguised. I knew it in a minute. How came you to do such a thing?"
"Well, Charlie Baker said that a girl would fall in love with a man made out of sentiment quicker than with one of flesh and blood. I thought I'd try it on you. I won't try it again. You pretty nearly scared me to death."

IRENE C. ADAMS.

For Emergencies.

A banking reserve is for use, not merely for show. It is for use in times of emergency. Yet some bankers look upon their reserves very much as the superintendent of a hospital regarded its emergency bed." A patient all banged up in an accident was brought to the hospital one night and was told that there was no room for him. "Why not put him in the emergency bed." It was suggested. "If we put him in the emergency bed." It was replied, "then we would have no emergency bed." The skeep of the following manner by the Land Court obe located as shown on a plan drawn by Q. L. Reserved the superintended to be in the following manner by and a subtraction of the premises hereinafter described on MONDAY, the sixth day of April A. Dis, 8, at three o'clock in the afternoon, the premises hereinafter described on MONDAY, the sixth day of April A. Dis, 8, at three o'clock in the afternoon, the premises hereinafter described on MONDAY, the sixth day of April A. Dis, 8, at three o'clock in the afternoon, the premises hereinafter described on MONDAY, the sixth day of April A. Dis, 8, at three o'clock in the afternoon, the premises hereinafter described on MONDAY, the sixth day of April A. Dis, 8, at three o'clock in the afternoon, the premises hereinafter described on MONDAY, the sixth day of April A. Dis, 90, 8, at three o'clock in the afternoon, the premises hereinafter described on MONDAY, the sixth day of April A. Dis, 90, 8, at three o'clock in the afternoon, the premises hereinafter described on MONDAY, the sixth day of April A. Dis, 90, 8, at three

Wall Street Journal.

A Clever Scheme.

Mother (examining school report)—How did you come to have such good marks in arithmetic this week? Tommy—Well, you see, it was this way: We had ten examples a day, and I got the teacher to help me to do five, and Eric Jones got her to help him on the other five. Then we swapped helps. See?—Harper's.

Impartial.

"Mr. Scatterton prides himself on being strictly impartial."

"Yes," answered the unamiable man. "I once went shooting with him. He didn't seem to care whether he hit the rabbit, the dog or one of his friends."

The Dangerous Case.
One of the surgeons of a hospital asked an Irish help which he considered the most dangerous of the many cases then in the hospital. "That, sir," said Patrick as he pointed to a case of surgical instruments.

To house of sale, and the valued with and subject to the rights of all these landed within the limits of passageway B as shown on said plan is subject to the rights of all these landed within the said common with these this to said of the said court handled in the said Court, numbered 1141 B on the records of registered titles. So much of the rights of all these lawfully entitled thereto in and over the same in which is flied with Noriolk Deeds and Court, numbered 1141 B on the records of segistered titles. So much of said worth beautiful to said Court a copy of a portion of which is filled with Noriolk Deeds and the right to use in common with others entitled said and the right to use in common with others entitled said passageway B as ald court, numbered 1141 B on the records of said Court, numbered 1141 B on the records of said Court, and the witch is filled with Noriolk Deeds as all passageway B on said plan, and bounded and described as follows, to with Easterly by said Commercial street forty (40) feet, Northwesterly by land now or late of the New York, New Haven & Hardford Railroad Condensative to the South Shore Railroad Condensative to the South Shore Railroad Condensative to the South Shore Railroad Condensative to the So

cases then in the hospital. "That, sir," said Patrick as he pointed to a case of surgical instruments.

Man's wrinkled face is the original time table.-Dallas News.

Can't Miss It

"Oh, Joe," said Jeannette to be flance, "what do you think I received So many ailments are purely nervous affections, "A glass bottle picked up on the that you can hardly miss coast near Atlantic City containing a it if you try Dr. Miles' "Big storm? Shipwreck? Vessel sink-Nervine. It restores nerving? We are all lost?"
"More than that. I've had a lover 1 ous energy-and through didn't know of. Read it." And she its invigorating influence handed him a bit of paper on which were scrawled her full name and adupon the nervous system. the organs are strengthen-In a few minutes this vessel will carry us all to a watery grave. I wish you to know that there has been one who has, unknown to you, loved you devotedly, But he will die as he has lived without revealing himself to you. Farewell. ed. The heart action is better; digestion improv-

ed, the sluggish condition overcome, and healthy ac-"Well," said Joe after reading the tivity re-established. nessage, "do you suppose it's genu-

tivity re-established.

"Dr. Miles' Nervine is worth its weight in gold to me. I did not know what alled me. I had a good physician but got no relief. I could not eat, sleep, work, sit or stand. I was nearly cray. One day I picked up a paper and the first thing that met my eyes was an advertisement of Dr. Miles' Nervine, I concluded to try it and let the doctor go, and I did so. After taking two bottles I could dress myself. Then I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and now I can work and go out, and have told many the benefit I have received from these remedes and have told many they been cure by it specified to them have been cure of Jan. Dr. Miles' Nervine Is sold by your drugglets, whe will suarantee that the first bottle will berefit. If It falls, he will refund your meney.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all oth persons interested in the estate of CHARLES II. LOUD

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased,
Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be
the last will and testament of said deceased ha
been presented to said Court for Probate, be
Everett Loud and Susan M. Greeley beth of We her suitable person id will;
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court
he held at Oulney, in said County, on the eight You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Quincy, in said County, on the eighth day of April, A. D. 1908, at nine o'clock in the forenon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, this twenty-sixth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight.

bl.53 JOHN D. COBB, Register. "Why, what other reason would there was beneath you, probably some cab

"At any rate, I'd have more sense than to keep my love a secret till a few minutes before I was to be launch."

TO the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of FRANCIS II. FEARING therein named, willout giving a surety on her offi-cial bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County, of Nor-folk on the eighth day of April, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoen, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this c tation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in Wey-mouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid or de-livering, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

and Court.
Witness, James II. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said
ourt, this ninth day of March, in the year one
housand nine hundred and eight.
51-53 JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE Of the heirs-at-law and all other persons ested in the estate of EDWARD KIERNAN ORFOLK, SS.

EDWARD KERNAN

Late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, Russell B. Worster administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented to add Court his petition for license to sell at pulle sauction the whole of a parcel of the real tendenceased for the payment of debts, and charges of administration, and for their court of the real court of the payment of the court of the payment of the court of the payment of the court of the held at Quincy, in said County, on the eighth day of April, A. D. 1908, at nine occlock in the forenon, to show cause, in any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publish ng the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, urree successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court. Witness, James II. Film, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight,

51-53 JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Commonwealh of Massachusetts. TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of BENJAMIN R. DOBLE

ate of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, in c ate:
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said court to grant a letter of administration on the state of said deceased, to Samuel A. Doble of Wey Court to grant a reter of same A. Doble of Wrymouth without giving a surery on his bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the eighth \$30 y of April, A. D. 1908 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once use mouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March, A. D. 1908.
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JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Charles H. Johnson, . . . A
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Quincy, Mass., March 12, 1908. 51-53 47—Town St and Pond St

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bert F. Barker of Brockton, Assistant

County Officers. Calendar of County Courts.

iupreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tue-day of February. day of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions – For work with
Juries – First Monday of January, first Monday
of May, and first Monday of October. For Court
work – First Monday of February, first Monday
of April, first Monday of September, and first
Monday of December.

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day of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August. August.
ounty Commissioners' Meetings - Third Tuesday
of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday
ay of September; last Wednesday of December
By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during
April.

August.

District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quit cy, Holbrook and Milton. Court heid at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holiżays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 a m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 23 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Ball Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy.

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